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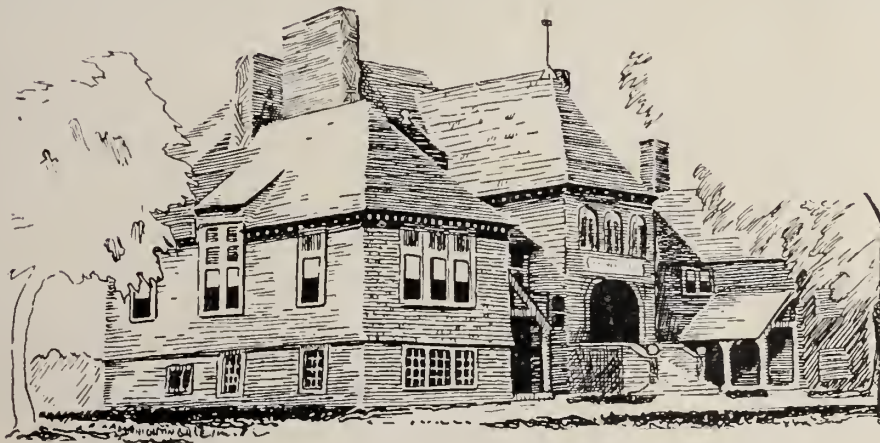
The Senior Class

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LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Falmouth, Massachusetts

1948





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RUSSELL B. MARSHALL

IN APPRECIATION AND RECOGNITION OF HIS EXCELLENT LEADERSHIP,  
SINCERE UNDERSTANDING, AND UNFAILING INTEREST, WE GRATEFULLY  
DEDICATE THIS GRADUATION ISSUE OF THE LAWRENCIAN TO  
OUR PRINCIPAL AND FRIEND.



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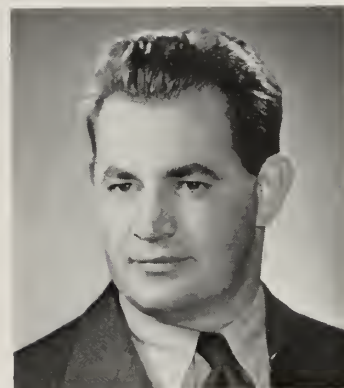
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*Printing, Mechanical Drawing*  
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*Sophomore English*  
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*Typing, Stenography, Office  
Practice*  
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*Household Arts, Sewing*  
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# GRADUATES



## Messages to The Class of 1948

PAUL DILLINGHAM

Superintendent

OF the many valuable assets you carry away from high school one of the most satisfying is the friendships you have made. These friendships should be continued and nourished. That does not mean that you should be other than your own self with your friends, because real friendships overlook peculiarities and weaknesses and are based on more permanent and fundamental characteristics. They are not necessarily the result of complete agreement on all matters; but of a mutual understanding and, usually, of a similarity of interests.

People are drawn together by liking the same things, by doing the same things, and by working together for the same things. None of these activities inevitably results in friendships, but they do bring out qualities in people that are not otherwise evident.

Friendships cannot be forced. You cannot just decide that you and A. Student are going to have an undying friendship, because A. Student may have other ideas on the matter. Friendships are usually involuntary; they have a slow, gradual growth because it takes time for your personality to unfold to another. Your good qualities gradually become evident; so do your weaknesses. But the former are so appealing that the friendship grows, not because of, but in spite of, your weaknesses.

No real friendship is onesided; you have to give in order to receive. Where there is a privilege there is always a corresponding obligation. One of the fundamentals of friendship is trust. Never doubt a friend. It is better to get hurt once in a while by one who proves unworthy, than to let a friend down when your confidence and help are needed. That is when you prove your real worth as a friend.

Think of the motto of Lawrence High School and apply it to your friendships, for when all is said and done, there are not too many things in life that are more satisfying and worthwhile than friendships.

RUSSELL B. MARSHALL

Principal

THE event that you have looked forward to for so long is here. Ten years ago it seemed like an eternity away. Five years ago it still was something in the dim and distant future, but now you are ready to graduate.

What does graduation mean to you? Is it the end of your formal education or is it to be the firm stepping stone to other things that you want and expect it to be? You may ask yourself these questions and many more. The answers you will find in yourselves.

Graduation as you approach it should be the step between two great events in your life: your training and your future. If you take this step with confidence in yourself and in the future, then I believe that the years of training have been a worthwhile investment.

I have a great admiration for well-mannered, poised, and confident young people. Their very bearing radiates confidence and ambition. They are not "know-it-alls", but they are the people who will find the right answers. I admire the open minded individual that listens well, that weighs facts carefully, and then makes up his own mind. I enjoy the person that is interested in people and in many things, that is, who is curious and anxious to learn something new. I admire the person that is tolerant, not smug; ambitious, not staid.

It is my opinion that you as members of the Class of 1948 have some of these traits, that you will go forward with the zest, the interest, and the spirit of cooperation that you have exhibited in your school life here at Lawrence High. Make your graduation a firm stepping stone between an adequate training and a future filled with the better things in life. Make your future life one that will provide you with pleasant memories of jobs well done, of thoughts of kindness and of many true friends. I can think of no better wish to you as you leave Lawrence High.

# Senior Class

1948



## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*President*

ROBERT KENDALL

*Vice President*

CONSTANTINE TOLLIOS

*Secretary*

JANET FENSTERMAKER

*Treasurer*

WILLIAM VEIGA

*Marshal*

CHARLES FRASER, '49

## CLASS MOTTO

*"Honor Lies in Honest Toil."*

*Flowers*

Red and White Carnations

*Colors*

Maroon and White



## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Constantine Tollios, Robert Kendall,  
Janet Fenstermaker, William Veiga





## THERESA DORIS ARRUDA

Falmouth

Born March 5, 1929, Fairhaven, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

'47 *Laurencian* Staff; '48 *Laurencian* Staff; Usher at Senior Class Play.

*Destination*: Cape Cod Secretarial School.



## BERNARD MATTHEW BALONA

East Falmouth

Born September 21, 1929, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball, '47, '48; Baseball, '47, '48; Ways and Means Committee, '48; Chairman Class Gift, '48; Glee Club, '48; Chairman Property Committee, '48.

*Destination*: College.

## ELEANOR ANN BARRY

Falmouth

Born September 2, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College Preparatory.

*Laurencian* Photography Staff, '47; *Laurencian* Alumni Editor, '48; *Laurencian* Club, '46, '47, '48; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; N. E. Music Festivals—Brattleboro, Vt., '47, South Portland, Me., '48; Ways and Means Committee Co-Chairman, '48; Massachusetts Music Festival, Needham, '46, Gloucester, '46; Swimming Meet, '47; Class Play Property Committee, '48; Class Day Prophecy Committee, '48; Junior Honor Society; "Phils Harmonics", '46; "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Usher at Graduation, '47; Senior Class Play Committee Co-Chairman, '48.

*Destination*: College.

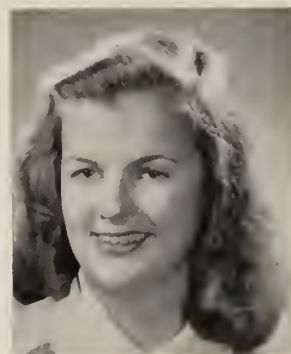
## OCTAVIA BENTO

East Falmouth

Born January 29, 1930, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Class Secretary, '46; Librarian, '46; *Laurencian* Advertising Staff, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Typing Staff, '47, '48; Usher at Graduation, '47; Sophomore Reception Committee, '47; Magazine Campaign, '47; Senior Play Ticket Committee, '48; Ways and Means Committee Co-chairman, '48; Washington Group Fund, '48; Banquet Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Nursing.



*Gas Station*

*College*

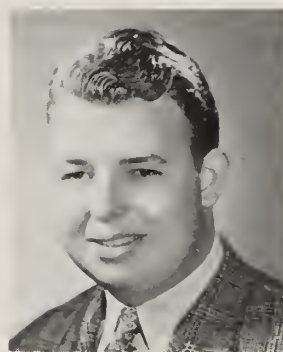
## RICHARD N. BRACKETT

Falmouth

Born March 1, 1930, Framingham, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business Management.

Music, Dramatics, *Laurencean*, Journalist, Committee Member.

*Destination*: Northeastern.



## HAROLD FRED CROFT

West Falmouth

Born August 24, 1929, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.

Baseball, '46, '47, '48; Football Co-Manager, '47.

*Destination*: Cabinet Maker.



*Nurse - Engaged.*

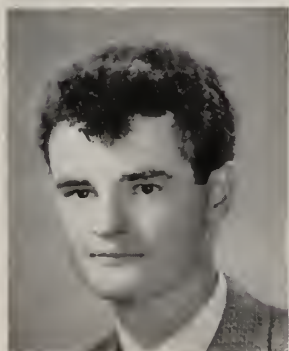
## JACQUELINE JANIS DeMELLO

East Falmouth

Born July 28, 1929, Brockton, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Senior Play Ticket Committee, '48; *Laurencean*, '46; Usher Senior Play, '48; Washington Group, '48; Class Banquet Committee.

*Destination*: Nursing.



*College*

## JEROME LALLY DeMELLO

East Falmouth

Born May 4, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Baseball, '46, '47, '48; Basketball, '47, '48; Senior Ways and Means Committee, '48; Class Will Committee, '48; Chairman of Class Motto Committee, '48; Christmas Music Committee, '48; Class Play Committee, '48.

*Destination*: College.



FRANK DeSOUZA

Waquoit

Born August 9, 1929, Waquoit, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Science Club, '43; Science, Magic Club, '44; Math Club; Freshman Football Team, '45; Football, '46, '47; Captain, '47.

*Destination*: U. S. Maritime Academy, King's Point.



ELIZABETH DOUKAS

Falmouth

Born December 9, 1930, Keene, New Hampshire. Attended Keene High School. *Curriculum*: College Preparatory.

Keene a capella choir, '46; Informer Board, '46; Sophomore Hop Committee, '46; Newport Festival, New Hampshire Auditions, '46; Informer Board, '47; Usher at Graduation, '47; Ways and Means Committee, '48; Property Committee Senior Class Play, '48; Literary Staff of *Laurencian*, '48; Publicity for *Laurencian*, '48; Glee Club, '48.

*Destination*: Boston University or University of N. H.

*Marnel - 1 child*

LAURA JANET ERSKINE

Quissett

Born July 11, 1930, Quissett, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Librarian, '46; Business Manager of *Laurencian*, '47, '48; Rules Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Unknown.

*Telephone*



*Dinner*

*Marnel House*

JANET HARRIET FENSTERMAKER

Falmouth

Born August 31, 1930, Boston, Mass. Attended Central Junior High School. *Curriculum*: College.

Social Committee, '46; Class Secretary, '47; Associate Editor *Laurencian*, '47; Spelling Bee, '46; Swimming Meet, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Social Committee, '47; "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Music Festivals—Brattleboro, '47, South Portland, '48; *Laurencian* Beauty Contest, '47; Senior Class Play, '48; *Miss Laurencian*, '48; Co-editor *Laurencian*, '48; Triple Quartet, '48; Usher at Graduation, '47; Hostess Vocational Day, '47; Cheerleader, '47, '48; Swimming Meet, '48; Class Secretary, '48; Basketball, '46, '47; Washington Group Fund, '48; D.A.R. Good Citizen, '48; Representative Girls' State, '47; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest, '48; Good Government Day, Alternate, '48; Smythe Honor Roll.

*Destination*: Nursing.





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CORNELIA EVANGELINE FERNANDES Quissett

Born November 12, 1929, Quissett, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General Course.

Magazine Committee, '47; Sophomore Reception, '47; Poster Committee, '48; Ticker Committee, Class Play, '48.

*Destination*: Work.



GENEVIEVE FERREIRA East Falmouth

Born November 16, 1929, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Red Cross, '46; *Laurencian* Room Representative, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Business Manager, '47, '48; Member *Laurencian* Club, '47; Collector for Magazine Campaign, '47, '48; *Laurencian* Typing Staff, '46; Class Day Committee, '48; Rules Committee, '47; Banquet Committee.

*Destination*: Undecided.



NOEMMA MARIE FERREIRA East Falmouth

Born September 13, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Member of *Laurencian* Business Staff, '46, '47, '48; Member of Social Committee; Chairman of Senior Class Play Ticket Committee; Chairman of Banquet Committee; Hostess for Vocational Day; *Laurencian* Typing Staff, '46; Chairman of Prom Music and Chaperons; Sophomore Reception Committee.

*Destination*: Work.

PHYLLIS LOUISE FISHER VAIL West Falmouth

Born November 14, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Cheerleader, '46, '47; Head Cheerleader, '48; Usher at Graduation, '47; Senior Class Play, '48; Head Judge at Sophomore Initiation, '48; Social Committee, '48; Prom Committee, '48; Chairman Class Day, '48; Class Gifts Committee, '48; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest, '48; Westinghouse Science Talent Search, '48; Co-chairman Clean Up Committee; Class Play, '48; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47, South Portland, Me., '48; Swimming Meet, '47, '48; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; *Laurencian* Campaign Captain, '46; Junior Red Cross Representative, '47; Vice-Chairman Social Committee, '47; Beauty Contest, '47; Hostess for Vocational Day, '48; Christmas Decorations Committee, '48; Triple Quartet, '48; Washington Group Fund, '48; Junior Red Cross Treasurer, '47; Prom Decoration Committee, '48; National Honor Society Member, '48.

*Destination*: Boston Dispensary—Laboratory Technician.





EMIE ELIZABETH FREEMAN

West Falmouth

Born June 21, 1931, Providence, R. I. Attended Barnstable High School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Social Committee Chairman, '48; Usher at Graduation, '47; Cheerleader, '48; Glee Club, '48; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '48; *Laurencian* Publicity Staff, '48.

*Destination*: Undecided.



JEAN GERTRUDE FRENCH

Woods Hole

Born July 3, 1930, Brooklyn, New York. Attended Rockville High School, Rockville, Conn. *Curriculum*: College.

Graduation Usher, '47; Glee Club, '48; *Laurencian* Club, '48; *Laurencian* Literary Editor, '48; *Laurencian* Senior News Reporter, '48; Class Will Committee; Certificate of Distinguished Performance Pepsi Cola Scholarship Competition; Football Ticket Seller, '48; Sophomore Reception, '48; Rules Committee, '48; Student Intelligencer Editorial Board, '48; Senior Play Usher, '48.

*Destination*: College.

MARY HERMINE GOGUEN

Falmouth

Born March 23, 1930, Newburyport, Mass. Attended Lynn English. *Curriculum*: College.

*Laurencian* Art Staff, '48; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Softball; Decoration Harvest Ball; Chairman Scenery Committee Class Play; Co-chairman Poster Committee Class Play; Glee Club; Poster Committee Christmas Formal; Class Gifts; Class Play.

*Destination*: Undecided.



ROSA GOMES

Falmouth

Born August 9, 1928, West Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Household Arts.

Fashion Show, '47, '48; Usher at Class Play, '48.

*Destination*: Undecided.



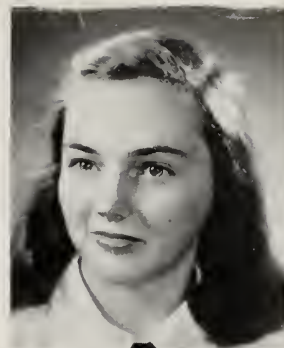
## HELEN GIFFORD GRAHAM

Falmouth

Born February 9, 1930, Fall River, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

*Laurencian* Club, '47, '48; Feature Editor, '48; *Laurencian* Staff, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; New England Music Festivals, '46, '47, '48, New Britain, Conn., Gloucester, Mass., South Portland, Me., Brattleboro, Vt., Needham, Mass.; Social Committee, '48; Ways and Means Committee, '48; Prom Committee, '48; Class Prophecy Chairman, '48; Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Usher at Graduation, '47; Vocational Day Committee, '48; Swimming Meet, '47, '48; Football and Basketball Coke Committee; Triple Quartet, '48; Operetta "Jewels of the Desert", Senior Class Play, '48; Washington Group Committee, '48; Washington Trip, '48, Judge at Sophomore Initiation, '48; Chairman Costume Committee of Class Play, '48; Christmas Decorations Chairman, '48.

*Destination*: Lasell Junior College.



## JOHN KENNY HADLEY

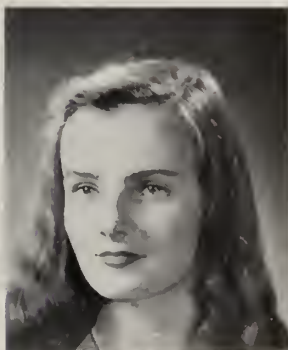
Falmouth

Born March 16, 1930, Bessemer, Michigan. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Social Committee, '47, '48; Prom Committee, '48; Boys' Sports Editor, '48; Music Festivals—Needham, Mass., Gloucester, Mass., New Britain, Conn., Brattleboro, Vt., South Portland, Me., '46, '47, '48; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Operetta "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Basketball '47, '48; L.H.S. Choir, '48; Christmas Music Committee, '48; Class Play Committee, '48.

*Destination*: College.

*Indie Summer student '49*



## GWENDOLYN ELDRIDGE HALL North Falmouth

Born May 8, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Dennis Consolidated School. *Curriculum*: General.

Properties of Play Committee, '48; Ways and Means Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Undecided.



## JOSEPH F. HANLEY, JR.

Falmouth

Born March 9, 1929, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball, '46, '47; Football, '46; *Laurencian* Sports Editor, '48; Mixed and Boys Glee Club, '47, '48; Play Committee Co-chairman, '47; Property Committee, '48; Member of Group Working Way to Washington, '48; Judge Committee Sophomore Initiation, '48.

*Destination*: College.

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**KALEROY L. HATZIKON**

Falmouth

Born November 3, 1929, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Orchestra, '46, '47, '48; Band, '47, '48; Social Committee, '48; *Laurencian* Sports Editor, '47, '48; Assistant Literary Editor, '47; *Laurencian* Club, '48; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47, South Portland, Me., '48; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Operetta "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Junior Red Cross Representative, '47; Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Student Intel-ligencer; Editor, '48; Prom Committee, '48; Swimming Meet, '47, '48; Football Ticket Seller, '48; Senior Class Play Committee, '48; Coke Seller, '48; Washington Committee, '48; Class Gift Com-mittee, '48; Senior Class Play Usher, '48; Band at Taunton, '48, Brockton, '48.

*Destination*: College.

**FRANCES BARBARA HILTON**

Woods Hole

Born December 7, 1930, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Glee Club, '47; "Jewels of the Desert", '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.

**FRANCES JANE HILTON**

Woods Hole

Born March 10, 1930, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Mixed and Girls' Glee Club, '47, '48.

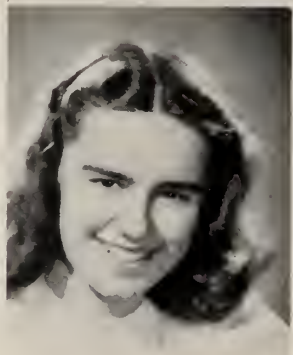
*Destination*: Nursing.

**HARRIETT M. HODGKINS**

Woods Hole

Born November 5, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

*Destination*: Uncertain.



MARILYN INGRAM

COBURN

Falmouth

Born May 18, 1929, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Laurencian* Business Staff, '46; *Laurencian* Circulation Manager, '47; Senior Play Ticket Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Secretary.

*Ches. Club* *Unmarried - 1 child*  
*D. married*



ROBERT LOUIS KENDALL, JR.

Falmouth

Born October 13, 1930, Rochester, N. H. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Class President, '48; Social Committee Chairman, '47; *Laurencian* Co-Editor, '48; *Laurencian* Circulation Manager, '47; *Laurencian* School Notes and Music Editor, '47; Massachusetts Boys' State, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Orchestra, '46, '47, '48; Band, '47, '48; Music Festivals, '46, '47, '48; Phil's Harmonics, '46; "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Football, '46, '47, '48; Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Baseball, '48; National Honor Society, '48; Little Women, '48; Legion Oratorical Contest, '47; *Laurencian* Club, '46, '47, '48; Vocational Day Committee, '48; Junior Town Meeting of the Air, '48; Class Will Committee Chairman, '48; Certificate of Distinguished Performance Pepsi Cola Scholarship Competition; Smythe Honor Roll.

*Destination*: *College*



*Unmarried - 1 child*

JEANNE ROSE LAFOND

Augusta

Falmouth

Born January 5, 1930, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Social Committee, '46, '48; Christmas Decorating Committee, '48; Glee Club, '48; Prom Decorating Committee, '48; Usher at Class Play, '48; Class Representative for *Laurencian*, '48; Banquet Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Undecided.



DONALD LEHY

Woods Hole

Born January 31, 1929, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: Undecided.

*Unmarried*  
*3 children*  
*4 boys*  
*2 children*



GEORGE ERNEST LUMBERT

Falmouth

Born December 22, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Shop.

Glee Club, '47; Co-Manager Football, '48; Social Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Cabinet Maker.

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ELIZABETH C. MacDOUGALL

Falmouth Heights

Born November 11, 1930, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; Orchestra, '46, '47, '48; Band, '46, '47, '48; Chorus of N. E. Festival, '46; Band of N. E. Festival, '47; *Laurencian*, '48; Orchestra of N. E. Festival, '48; "Jewels of the Desert"; National Honor Society.

*Destination*: College.

HUBERT

ALBERT HAMLIN MALZAN

Falmouth

Born July 5, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Football, '46, '47, '48; Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Baseball, '48; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Class Play, '48.

*Destination*: College.



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FAIRCLOUGH  
College

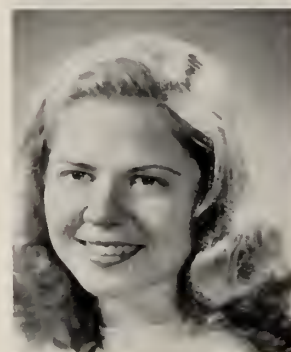
JOAN GRANT MARSHALL

Falmouth

Born July 13, 1930, Bridgewater, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Vice President, '46; Cheerleader, '46, '48; Girls' Basketball, '46, '47; Manager Girls' Basketball Team, '48; Softball, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Triple Quartet, '48; Girls' State Representative, '47; New England Music Festival, '46, '47, '48, New Britain, Gloucester, Needham, Brattleboro, South Portland; "Jewels of the Desert", '47; "Little Women", '48; Diploma Girl, '46; Social Committee, '48; Washington Group, '48; Class Day Committee, '48; Class Gifts Committee Chairman, '48; Prom Committee, '48; "Phil's Harmonics", '47; Usher at Graduation, '47; National Honor Society; Hostess for Vocational Day; Class Banquet Committee; Christmas Decoration Committee.

*Destination*: Skidmore College.





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## MARION LOUISE MARSHALL

Falmouth

Born July 13, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Laurencian* Art Co-Editor, '48; *Laurencian* Art Staff, '46, '47; Librarian, '46, '47; Class Play Poster Committee, '48; Decorating Committee, '48; Swimming Meet, '48; Class Play Usher, '48; Aviation Club, '48.

*Destination*: Art School.

CHARLOTTE WINIFRED MARTIN *Cotter*

Falmouth

Born May 23, 1930, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46, Glee Club Accompanist, '47, '48; Orchestra, '46, '47; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Needham, '46, Gloucester, '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47, Portland, Me., '48, Taunton, Mass., '48; Swimming Meet Committee, '48; Ways and Means Committee, '48; Class History Committee, '48; Music Committee, '48; *Laurencian* Club Secretary, '48; Advertising Manager of *Laurencian* Campaign, '48; Chairman of Mr. and Miss *Laurencian* Dance, '48; Basketball, '47; "Jewels of the Desert" Music Score, '47; "Phil's Harmonics", '47; Football Ticket Seller, '48; Coke Seller, '48; Vocational Day Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Green Mountain College.



## MARJORIE LOUISE MYERS

North Falmouth

Born February 9, 1930, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46; Assistant Librarian; *Laurencian* Staff; "Phil's Harmonics"; Junior Red Cross Representative, '47; Glee Club Student Librarian; "Jewels of the Desert"; Student Librarian, '48; "Little Women"; Make-up Class Play; Class Prophecy; Class Ode; *Laurencian* Literary Editor; National Honor Society, '48.

*Destination*: Radcliffe College.



## ANN PATRICIA NICKELSON

Quisett

Born October 31, 1930, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball, '47, '48; Softball, '47, '48; *Laurencian* Art Staff, '47, '48; Class Play Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Art School.



KATHLEEN EWID NORRIS

Falmouth

Born June 17, 1930, Middleboro, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Lawrencian* Business Staff, '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.



GALEN PATRICK POWERS

Falmouth Heights

Born July 3, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '46; Glee Club, '47, '48; Ways and Means Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Aviation.

NAVAL AVIATOR

DIED: 42 JUL 64, jet explosion off Pt. Loma, CA

ALVIRA REZENDES

COREY

Teaticket

Born August 4, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: Typist.



OLINDA LOUISE ROSE

Waquoit

Born December 30, 1928, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Glee Club, '46, '47; *Lawrencian* Business and Art Staff, '46, '47, '48; Music Festival—Gloucester, Mass., '46; Poster Committee, '48; Band, '47, '48; Class Play Ticket Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Nursing.



*MURPHY*

ELIZABETH JANE SALTHOUSE Woods Hole

Born December 1, 1930, New York. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Drum Majorette, '47, '48; Swimming Meet Committee, '48; Properties Committee Class Play, '48; Home Room Red Cross Representative, '46; Football Ticket Seller, '46, '47, '48.

*Destination*: Nursing.

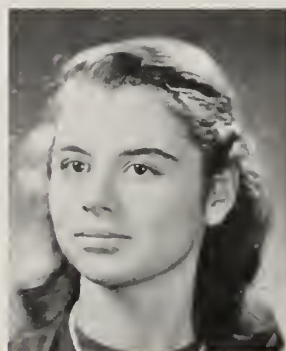


MARY LUCINDA SAMBADE Teaticket

Born December 25, 1928, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Glee Club, '46; Ways and Means Committee, '47; *Laurencian* Advertising Staff, '47; *Laurencian* Club, '48; *Laurencian* Circulation Manager, '48.

*Destination*: Undecided.



*Wanda Schilder*  
ANN SILVA *Hazeltown*

Woods Hole

Born November 3, 1929, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: Undecided.



CECELIA M. SIMONS

Teaticket

Born August 9, 1928, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

*Laurencian* Art Staff, '46, '47; Art Editor, '47, '48; Class Play Chairman; Poster Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Swain School of Design.



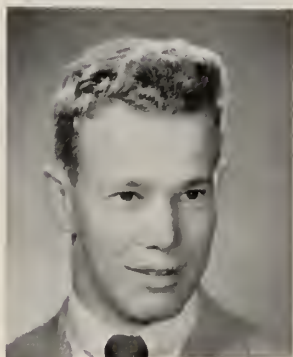


EVELYN THERESA SIMONS METCALF Teaticket

Born January 9, 1930, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Brookline High School. *Curriculum*: Business.

*Destination*: Bentley's School of Accounting and Finance.

*Service*



KENNETH MacMILLAN SMITH Falmouth

Born June 22, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '46, '47, '48; Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Baseball, '46, '47, '48; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Trip to Gloucester with Glee Club, '46; Home Room Representative, '46; Social Committee Chairman, '46; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Marshal at Graduation, '47; Captain of Basketball Team, '48; Prom Committee, '48; Property Committee Class Play, '48.

*Destination*: Springfield College.

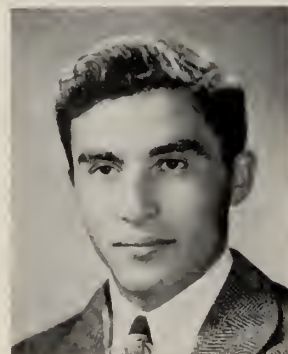
GEORGE ANTHONY SOUZA

Waquoit

Born January 11, 1929, Waquoit, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Orchestra, '46, '47, '48; Band, '46, '47, '48; Football, '46, '47, '48.

*Destination*: Undecided.



IRENE SOUZA

East Falmouth

Born May 25, 1928, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Senior Play Ticket Committee, '48.

*Destination*: Typist.



## PHILIP ELLSWORTH STEWART

Falmouth

Born October, 30, 1929, Brockton, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

"Phil's Harmonics", '46; "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Orchestra, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; N. E. Festival, Gloucester, '46; E. M. Festival, Needham, '46; N. E. Festival, New Britain, '46; N. E. Festival, Brattleboro, '47; N. E. Festival, South Portsmouth, '48; E. M. Festival, Taunton, '48; Class Play, '48.

*Destination*: Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.



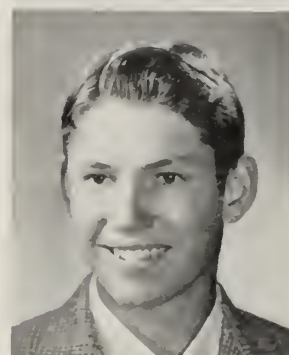
## WILLIAM RUSSELL SWIFT

Falmouth

Born June 30, 1930, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '47; Baseball, '48.

*Destination*: Undecided.



## ELIZABETH C. TSIKNAS

Falmouth

Born April 9, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Needham, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47, South Portland, Me., '48, Taunton, Mass., '48, Brockton, Mass., '48; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Orchestra, '47; Band, '47, '48; Junior Red Cross Representative, '47; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Class Play, '48; Make-up Chairman for Senior Class Play, '48; Junior Town Meeting of the Air, '48; Editor—"Student Intelligencer", '48; Girls' Sports Editor, '48; *Laurencian* Club, '48; Football Ticket Seller, '47; Prom Committee, '48; Christmas Music Committee, '48; Class Gift Committee, '48.

*Destination*: College.



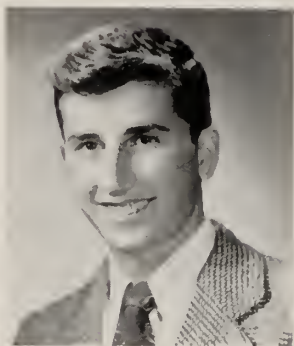
## MARY C. TSIKNAS SPRINKLE

Falmouth

Born April 9, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46, '47, '48; Orchestra, '46, '47, '48; Band, '47, '48; Social Committee, '48; *Laurencian* Sports Editor, '48; *Laurencian* Club, '48; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47, South Portland, Me., '48; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Operetta—"Jewels of the Desert", '47; Basketball, '46, '47, '48; Student Intelligencer Editor, '48; Prom Committee, '48; Senior Class Play, '48; Coke Seller, '48; Washington Group Committee, '48; Washington Trip, '48; Class Gift Committee, '48.

*Destination*: College.



CONSTANTINE DEMETRIOS TOLLIOS Falmouth

Born September 23, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '45, '46, '47; Orchestra, '45, '46; Music Festivals—New Britain, '46, Brattleboro, '47, Portland, '48; Massachusetts Boys' State, '47; Junior Class President, '47; Photography Club, '46; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Senior Class Vice-President, '48; Washington Trip, '48; Play Publicity Manager, '48; Class Ode Committee, '48; Class Gifts Committee, '48.

*Destination*: United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

WILLIAM VEIGA, JR.

Teaticket

Born December 7, 1929, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Class Treasurer, '46, '47, '48; Member of Honor Society, '48; Banquet Committee, '48.

*Destination*: General Electric Company.



PAULINE A. DUNHAM

Maravista

Born December 31, 1929, West Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College Course.

Glee Club, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '47, '48; Photography Club, '48.

*Destination*: Art School.

WILLIAM ERNEST LOPEZ

Mashpee

Born February 23, 1929, Mashpee, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Agriculture.

*Destination*: Undecided.

ROBERT MONIZ

Teaticket

Born 1928, Barnstable, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: Undecided.

MARY ETHEL TAVARES

Teaticket

Born August 31, 1929, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Usher for Senior Class Play, '48.

*Destination*: Secretary.



## Henry H. Smythe Roll of Honor

**E**ACH year two students are chosen by their classmates as the members of the senior class best exemplifying the ideals of Loyalty, Honor, and Service. The names of these students are cast in bronze on the familiar tablet on the wall at the front of the main room. This Roll of Honor was presented to Lawrence High by the late Rev. Henry H. Smythe.

Chosen from the Class of 1948 to have their names on the Roll of Honor are Janet Fenstermaker, and Robert L. Kendall, Jr.



ROBERT L. KENDALL, JR.

**R**OBERT, class president and co-editor of the *Lawrencian*, has played an active part in school activities for three years at Lawrence. He was a letterman on the Class D Champion football team for two years and a basketball and baseball candidate. He is interested in music, playing in the band and orchestra in addition to singing in the Glee Club and Selected Choir. Bob represented his school at Massachusetts Boys' State and on the Junior Town Meeting of the Air program. He took leading roles in the class play and the operetta. An Eagle Scout, he represented Cape Cod at the International Boy Scout Jamboree in France last summer. Also an Honor Society Member, Bob plans to become a lawyer.



JANET H. FENSTERMAKER

**J**ANET, class secretary and co-editor of the *Lawrencian*, has been active in many school activities since coming to Lawrence High School as a Sophomore from Wollaston. She was a cheerleader, member of the girls' basketball team, and played a leading role in the Senior Class play, "Little Women". An Honor Society member, Janet was chosen representative to Girls' State, D.A.R. Pilgrim and "Miss Lawrencian". As a Glee Club and Selected Choir member, she attended many music festivals and was in the chorus of the operetta "Jewels of the Desert". Fond of science, Janet plans to enter training as a nurse at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital following graduation from Lawrence High School.

## Class Ode

*Music by Charlotte Martin and Constantine Tollios*

*Words by Phyllis Fisher*

Sadly we must say good-bye  
To you, our dear old Lawrence High.  
Do not think this is the end,  
For you will always be our friend;  
And though we may be far apart,  
You still will be deep in our hearts.

We won't forget the days we've spent,  
Or what these years with you have meant.  
We shall always hold them dear,  
As we go on from year to year.  
You have helped us on our way,  
And now we've reached this farewell day.

Though we are leaving Lawrence High,  
Our thoughts of you will never die.  
All your memories, sad and gay,  
Will forever with us stay.  
And breathing now a parting sigh,  
We bid you all a fond good-bye.

# Graduation Program

JUNE 15, 1948

WAR MARCH OF THE PRIESTS	Mendelssohn
School Orchestra	
INVOCATION	The Rev. Hollis M. French
WELCOME	Robert L. Kendall Jr.
HYMN OF LOYALTY	Davis-Welch
Class of 1948	
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS	The Honorable Edward C. Stone
MY SONG	Olive Cahoon
Charlotte Martin, Accompanist	
ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMMENCEMENT AWARDS	Principal Russell B. Marshall
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	Superintendent Paul Dillingham
CLASS ODE	Words—Phyllis Fisher
Class of 1948	
Music—Charlotte Martin	
Constantine Tollios	
CLASS FAREWELL	Phyllis L. Fisher
BENEDICTION	The Rev. José B. Avila
"VICTORIOUS LEGION MARCH"	Seredy
School Orchestra	

*Loyalty*

*Honor*

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# Class Day Program

JUNE 14, 1948

"THE WAR MARCH OF THE PRIESTS"

Mendelssohn

School Orchestra

WELCOME

Robert Kendall

"HYMN OF LOYALTY"

Class of 1948

HISTORY:

RHYTHM ROMPERS:

William Swift, Patsy Graham, Phyllis Fisher, Mary and Elizabeth Tsiknas, Joan Marshall, and Robert Kendall.

THE SONGSTERS:

Robert Kendall, Philip Stewart, Genevieve Ferreira, Mary and Elizabeth Tsiknas, Norma Ferreira, Frank DeSouza, Joe Hanley, and Charlotte Martin.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE:

Galen Powers, Gussie Tollios, Philip Stewart, Jack Hadley, Jerry DeMello, Patsy Graham, Joan Marshall, Phyllis Fisher, Charlotte Martin, Genevieve Ferreira, Dick Brackett.

THE BIG CLOCK:

Kenny Smith, George Lumbert, and Dick Brackett.

LIFE AT THE DILL PICKLE:

Galen Powers, Genevieve Ferreira, Gussie Tollios, Joe Hanley, Bernard Balona, Jerry DeMello, Octavia Bento, Janet Fenstermaker, Phyllis Fisher, Joan Marshall, Patsy Graham, and Charlotte Martin.

PROPHECY:

Dick Brackett, Philip Stewart, Elizabeth MacDougall, Patsy Graham, Eleanor Barry, Louise Myers, Frank DeSouza, Mary and Elizabeth Tsiknas, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Marilyn Ingram, Robert Kendall, Donald Lehy, Harold Croft, Gussie Tollios, Rose Gomes, Alvira Rezendes, Ethel Tavares, Irene Souza, and Pat Hall.

QUINTET:

Jack Hadley, Robert Kendall, Gussie Tollios, Philip Stewart, and Dick Brackett.

GIFTS:

Genevieve Ferreira, Frank DeSouza, Gussie Tollios, Joan Marshall, and Phyllis Fisher.

WILL:

Jerry DeMello, Genevieve Ferreira, Jean French, Robert Kendall, Albert Malzan, Harold Croft, William Viega, and William Swift.

JUNIOR GIFT TO CLASS OF '48"

George Fish, '49

SOPHOMORE GIFT TO CLASS OF '48"

Barry Beale, '50

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT TO SCHOOL

Robert Kendall

CLASS ODE

Class of '48"

## CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Co-Chairman: Phyllis Fisher and Frank DeSouza.

Gifts: Joan Marshall, Chairman; Phyllis Fisher, and Gussie Tollios.

History: Galen Powers, Chairman; Charlotte Martin, Philip Stewart.

Will: Robert Kendall, Chairman; Jean French, Genevieve Ferreira, Jerry DeMello.

Prophecy: Patsy Graham, Louise Myers, Frank DeSouza, and Eleanor Barry.



## EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITIES





# CLASS HISTORY

*Charlotte Martin, Galen Powers, Phil Stewart*

CAN it be possible? (This is one question you will find many seniors asking themselves.) Here we are ready to graduate and make our way into the world, when it seems as if it were only yesterday that we came over to Lawrence High School to find our new seats. We thought we were *really* big, now that we could go off the school grounds for lunch and attend the senior socials.

Our first important event was to elect class officers. It was time for a change—Harold Croft was elected President with Vice-president Joan Marshall as his side kick. Octavia Bento was elected Secretary and William Veiga, Treasurer.

For sophomores, we were exceptionally musically inclined. The school orchestra elected all sophomore officers. Bob Kendall was President, assisted by Gussie Tollios as Vice-president. Charlotte Martin was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The violin section included Mary Tsiknas, Kaleroy Hatzikon, and Ann Dexter. Betty MacDougall bravely tackled the oboe, while Phil Stewart was our blaring trumpeter, and Bob Kendall tried out the drums. Charlotte Martin was assistant pianist.

The sophomores were a definite majority of the glee club. In the spring they attended the New England Music Festival at New Britain, Conn., and the festivals at Gloucester and Needham, Mass. The glee club fully enjoyed their trips to Boston to see the "Mikado" and "Song of Norway".

Our boys started off their first sports' year in high school with a whale of a bang! Frank DeSouza, first string tackle; Kenny Smith, Phil Stewart, and Gussie Tollios, halfbacks; Galen Powers and Al Malzan, ends; Bob Kendall, fullback.

Mary and Liz Tsiknas, Joan Marshall, Ann Dexter, Pat Graham, and Kaleroy Hatzikon were our first enthusiastic basketball players. On the boys' team Kenny Smith, Al Malzan, and Richard Perry started as forwards.

On the diamond Kenny Smith, Harold Croft, and Jerry DeMello made the school team as utility infielder, outfielder, and pitcher, respectively.

Our first year in Lawrence High, being a successful and happy one, we enthusiastically started off our junior year by electing Constantine Dimitrios Tollios as President; Herky Croft, Vice-president; Janet Fenstermaker, Secretary; Bill Veiga, Treasurer.

To be sure, the juniors hit the highlights in the sport's review. Crusher Bob Kendall crushed opposing linesmen; Curt Smith, Bub Malzan, and Phil Stewart backed him up, with Kenny Smith to carry the ball.

On the basketball court we found "Shootin' Star" Smith, his side kick Al Malzan and Jerry DeMello on the first team. And of course our One-and-Only (Thank God for little favors) Jack Hadley; Richard Perry, Bob Kendall, and Bernie Balona on the second.

Liz and Mary Tsiknas, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Pat Graham, Joan Marshall, Ann Nicholson, Betty Salthouse, Betty MacDougall, and Frances Hilton made up the first team on the basketball squad. Janet Fenstermaker and Charlotte Martin were on the second.

Some outstanding individuals in our class that year were Robert Kendall who represented us in the Oratorical Contest and the Girls' and Boys' State representatives, Janet Fenstermaker, Joan Marshall, Bob Kendall, and Gussie Tollios.

Again the music department was well represented by many juniors in the presentation of the operetta, "Jewels of the Desert" and in attendance at the music festival in Brattleboro, Vermont. Also in the person of our able accompanist Charlotte Martin.

One of our last and most important functions of our junior year was to elect class officers for the following year. Bob Kendall was unanimously elected President; Gussie Tollios, Vice-president; Janet Fenstermaker, Secretary; and William Veiga, Treasurer.

The fall of September, 1947, started our last and best year in Lawrence High School.

Social Committee Chairman Betty Freeman and her committee started off our senior year with a gala event. We renewed a practice which has been disregarded for the past few years. It was to initiate all sophomores at a formal initiation dance which was socially successful and financially a flop.

Co-chairmen Eleanor Barry and Octavia Bento with their committee of seven: Pat Graham, Pat Hall, Charlotte Martin, Harold Croft, Galen Powers, Jerry DeMello, and Bernie Balona laboriously carried out cases of coke and other candy delights to the football field, where the first big bright spot was the cheering squad, gaily clad in their red and white uniforms, yelling their heads off for the gallant victorious football team led by Captain Frank DeSouza with his squad, which boasted many seniors, of whom were: Kenny Smith, quarterback; Al Malzan, end; Bob Kendall, fullback; George Souza, halfback; and Bill Swift, end. Many compliments go to Phyllis Fisher and her squad, including Janet Fenstermaker, Joan Marshall, and Betty Freeman.

It was at this time that Falmouth and other surrounding areas experienced one of their worst fires. Our junior firemen—Kenny Smith, George Lambert, Gussie Tollios, and many more of our able bodied young men spent several hours aiding firemen to extinguish the fire.

As in the two years previous, the music department was the most popular extra-curricular activity with the seniors. Glee club members were: Pat Graham, Jean French, Joan Marshall, Jean Lafond, Esther Peters, Mary Tsiknas, Liz Tsiknas, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Janet Fenstermaker, Betty Freeman, Eleanor Barry, Betty Doukas, Betty Salthouse, Hermine Goguen, Phyllis Fisher, Bob Kendall, Jack Hadley, Dick Brackett, Bernie Balona, Joe Hanley, Gussie Tollios, Galen Powers, and George Souza.

Sixteen of the glee club members attended the annual New England Music Festival at Portland, Maine. The entire glee club attended the New England Band and Choral Festival at Brockton, Mass.

Senior members in the newly organized band are Mary and Liz Tsiknas, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Bob Kendall, and George Souza.

A very newly organized group which was named the Selected Choir, included Joan Marshall, Pat Graham, Nancy Clark, Janet Fenstermaker, Phyllis Fisher, Eleanor Barry, Phil Stewart, Bob Kendall, Arthur Mello, Jack Hadley, George Souza, and Gussie Tollios. This group was greatly praised for their many performances about town.

Cheering basketball rooters excitedly followed the tracks of "Shootin' Star" Smith, Al Malzan, and Jerry DeMello, our first string men. To hold up our team when the "glory boys" became over-fatigued were Jack Hadley, Bob Kendall, and Bernie Balona.

This year the girls' basketball team held a more encouraging record than in previous years, with forwards Ann Nicholson, Kaleroy Hatzikon, and Betty Salthouse. To hold off the opposing forwards were Pat Graham, Mary Tsiknas, and Frances Hilton. Joan Marshall and Liz Tsiknas were team managers.

Having concluded the fall and winter functions, we proceeded to make plans for our rough, but enjoyable journey to New York and Washington, D. C. A small group held a paper drive, radio raffle, and other social events to raise sufficient funds. Our trip to Washington was one which, to a few, will leave very fond memories and will never be forgotten.

In the early spring Mr. Lagroe took a small group of seniors to Abington, Mass., to take part in the Junior Town Meeting of the Air. Bob Kendall spoke on the affirmative side of the question, "Should a National Health Law Be Passed?" Others participating in the program were Liz Tsiknas, Betty MacDougall, and Jack Hadley.

We are proud to mention that Frank DeSouza and Janet Fenstermaker were elected "Mr." and "Miss Lawrencian" at a Lawrencian Campaign Dance.

Miss Fenstermaker was also our D.A.R. representative.

Now that our last year in Lawrence High School has drawn to a close, we leave with the memory of these facts and many others which we shall never forget.

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## WASHINGTON GROUP FUND

*Constantine Tollios*

A group of enthusiastic seniors got together and organized as a unit to raise money to defray expenses of the Washington trip. They sponsored many activities such as a bridge and whist party, a paper and scrap drive, a raffle, and a food sale. On the whole, the group raised over \$200 which entitled each individual to \$10.13. The group included Olinda Rose, Jaquie DeMello, Genevieve Ferreira, Octavia Bento, Mary Sambade, Elizabeth Salthouse, Frances Hilton, Kathleen Norris, Anne Nicholson, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Elizabeth Tsiknas, Mary Tsiknas, Jack Hadley, Jerry DeMello, George Lambert, Dick Brackett, Bernard Balona, Joe Hanley, Gussie Tollios, Bob Kendall, Phyllis Fisher, Pat Graham, Charlotte Martin, Janet Fenstermaker, and Joan Marshall.

# PROPHECY

*Patsy Graham, Eleanor Barry, Louise Myers, Frank DeSouza*

SETTING: The lobby of the Hotel Dill Pickle

TIME: Sometime in the spring of 1968

The scene opens with Dick Brackett, the doorman, whistling gayly in front of the hotel, as Philip O'Stewart out for his morning stroll pauses for a chat. In the course of the conversation Philip finds out that there is to be a convention of the HARVEY'S HARDWARE chain stores at the hotel beginning today, and that Mrs. Norman Cotter, the former Miss Charlotte Martin, is the Chairman.

Their chat is interrupted as Professor Elizabeth MacDougall enters. The Professor announces that she has just finished training a dozen bees to accompany her on the oboe and that she has come to the convention to display them.

As the curtain rises we find ourselves in the lobby of the hotel. Patsy Graham and Eleanor Barry, the two clerks, are busily sorting the mail behind the desk; Marjorie Myers is seated in one of the comfortable chairs trying to pick up all the gossip; Frank DeSouza, the house detective, is just wandering about; and The Tsiknas Twins, and Kaleroy Hatzikon are seated side by side with their heads buried in a newspaper.

Betty is the first to break the silence by demanding her room. but as she recognizes Pat and Eleanor she asks how they happened to be clerks in the hotel. Eleanor explains that when Pat came to Saratoga they met at the races and lost practically all their money on the wrong horse. They pooled the money that was left to buy this hotel. After this tale of loss and gain has been told, Betty retires to her room.

The phone rings and one of the clerks recognizes Evelyn Simmons. She is calling for a reservation for a room for Cecelia and herself; then she tells how they own a successful advertising agency. She is the business manager and Cecelia is the Art Director.

Marilyn Ingram comes in and discovers Marjorie, so she starts to ask the news of all their old classmates. She says that since she's been married to Joe Hanley she's lost track of all her old friends, because Joe's a traveling salesman and she goes with him on most of his trips. Marjorie tells her that she is the Manager of

one of HARVEY'S stores and that she's there for the convention. As Marjorie tries to continue Marilyn interrupts to tell her that Connie Fernandes and Betty Salthouse heard of the shortage of men in Alaska and immediately went there to catch a man but apparently they couldn't run fast enough; because later it was heard that there were two lovely old ladies selling sun lamps to the Eskimos.

Marilyn starts to explain that Bob Kendall is running for governor on a new party whose platform insures better treatment for teachers and the feeble minded (thinking of his classmates, no doubt), but there is a terrific noise in the hall and she can't finish.

As the rumpus grows louder, we find that Bob was rehearsing an election speech and Frank not recognizing him turns him over to the two hotel policemen, Donnie Lehy and Herkey Croft, for disturbing the peace.

Laura Erskine is head of all telephone operators of America and is arranging a convention of supervisors to be held next week.

Gussie Tollios walks through the lobby with one arm tightly bound in bandages. He explains that he sprained his finger chasing an atom around the lab and he's looking for the nurse Harriet Hodgkins.

Rose Gomes, Elvira Rezendes, Ethel Tavares, and Irene Souza stumble in and meekly announce that they are the wrestling team and want to know where the hotel gym is.

Pat Hall enters, the famous Laurie Beebe-Kool. Marjorie recognizes her immediately as the successor to Sally Keith. She strolls over to the desk to register for her suite of rooms. One of the desk clerks explains that their two best upstairs maids, Ann Nickerson and Jacquie DeMello, haven't quite finished cleaning but that they will be ready in a minute. They claimed they found some pictures of Washington and New York and were reminiscing.

Laurie, waiting, sits beside Marjorie and during the conversation Margie says that she saw Ioanie Marshall wheeling her father to school in a wheelchair because he said he'd never give up till we got the new school. Laurie then remarks, adding to the gossip, that she heard Jerry and Bernie were stuffed olive



magnates. Bernie holds the olive while Jerry pulls the Pimento through.

Bill Swift one of the members of the convention goes to the desk to find out where the best show is. The clerks advise him to see Bill Veiga's production of "*The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*" starring George Lumbert and Sandy Goguen, that is playing at the Aruda and Dunham Theatre. They also tell him that "*Life With Father*" will reopen soon with Betty Freeman's two little red-headed boys as prominent members of the cast.

Margie's curiosity gets the best of her and she asks the clerks if the three things on the couch come with the hotel. They reply that

Mary, Liz, and Kal were hired to give the lobby atmosphere.

Curtain Falls

(long pause) The Prophecy committee comes out on the stage.

One of the members: "Kids, are you as bored as we are? Wouldn't you like to see this thing come to an end? Well, we're tired of the whole business too, so we decided to let you read the rest of it. We are able to bring back to this year of 1948 a copy of the first edition of the newspaper that prints only news of the future."

Many news boys rush out shouting, "Get your papers here. Extra Extra! ! ! !"

ALL THE NEWS  
NO OTHER PAPER  
WOULD DARE TO  
PRINT! ! ! !

## The Schmo

WEATHER  
EITHER GOOD  
OR BAD! ! ! !

JEAN FRENCH is the first missionary to go to the Antarctic to convert the penguins.

NORMA FERREIRA has become the nation's number one glamour girl.

OCTAVIA BENTO was one secretary who married her boss, and now she's raising 13 children.

GALEN POWERS is the president and founder of the American Foundation for the Preservation and Advancement of paper airplanes, spitballs and sling shots.

BETTY DOUKAS is running for President but she hasn't caught him yet.

BARBARA HILTON is the skipper of the Staten Island Ferry.

GEN FERREIRA is quite wealthy. She married into the Green travel agency.

KENNY SMITH is the new coach at Teaticket Prep.

JEAN LAFOND is an opera singer of great renown and the lit-Agustas show great promise.

ANN SILVA is still taking care of her "baby" the ozalid machine, at the W.H.O.I.

MARION MARSHALL is abiding in Greenwich Village up to her ears in Art.

BOB MONIZ is the fellow in the library who says "Quiet, Please".

LINDA ROSE has opened a cafeteria next to Scholl's. She's trying to run them out of business.

JANET FENSTERMAKER and PHYLLIS FISHER have just completed a book on modern medical inventions. They're trying to educate the country.

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"DUCK'S POND"

Starring

Mlle. Frances Hilton

Mlle. Mary Sandbade

M. George Souza

M. William Lopez



# CLASS WILL

*Robert Kendall, Jean French, Jerome DeMello, Genetiere Ferreira*

**W**E, the class of 1948, being of completely unsound minds, do hereby bequeath our most prized possessions to some of those lucky, lucky Juniors. Hope you can make as much use of them as we did.

CHARLOTTE MARTIN leaves her sensible piano playing to the Juniors who ruin poor "Chop sticks."

ROBERT MONIZ leaves his powers of speech to anyone who may find it difficult to speak correct English.

ANN NICKELSON leaves her tomboyish ways to Lois Day—Here's a gift, Lois!

KAY NORRIS leaves her everlasting friendship to Nancy Carragher.

GALEN POWERS leaves his model airplanes to Lillies Rose. They will help her to keep her head in the clouds.

ALVIRA REZENDES leaves her quiet ways to her sister, Josephine. Keeping it in the family?

LINDA ROSE leaves her slow driving to Gladys Grey. Watch it, Gladys; Remember it's your father's new convertible.

LIZZY SALTHOUSE leaves her bubble gum to Bonny Cummings, who sounds like an "A" bomb with hers. Bonny, chew it like a lady.

MARY SAMBADE leaves her extra 'A's' to Louise Allen, who sweats it out up in the typing room.

ANN SILVA leaves her calls from 564 PRE to Barbara Fonseca who gets hers from 1094 PRE. I love those pay stations.

CELIA SIMONS leaves her artistic ability to Dobby Corderio. Now be nice and thank Celia.

EVELYN SIMONS leaves those long, long study periods to Helena Tavares. She really knows how to study, too.

KENNY SMITH leaves his innocent looks and acts to the Junior who thinks he can do as well. Remember—he has tried them all.

GEORGE SOUZA leaves his trombone and bass voice to Jerry Newcomb. Helps to serenade that woman you know!

IRENE SOUZA leaves that everlasting package of gum to the Junior with the money and pocketbook big enough to hold 10 or 15 packages.

PHIL STEWART leaves his very sophisticated ways to good ole Tommy Roberts who, by the way, does all right without.

ELEANOR BARRY leaves her skill at fixing her hair in all the latest hairdoes to Barbara Geggatt. We certainly admire those hairdoes!

JANET FENSTERMAKER leaves her friendly open manner to Nancy Clark though we have never seen her leave it before.

PHYLLIS FISHER, with tears in her eyes, leaves all her boy friends except Red to the junior she-wolves. You will have another flock before you know it, Phyllis.

BETTY FREEMAN leaves her pantaloons to Mr. Butler who really appreciates them.

PATSY GRAHAM leaves a course entitled "How to Conduct Oneself While Visiting Annapolis" to any girl that can rise to it. Don't forget to include which navy men are out of bounds, Patsy.

HARRIET HODGKINS leaves her quiet manner to Greta Jenson. We're anxious to see what Greta will do with it.

JEANNE LAFOND leaves her glorious voice to future Lawrence High School songstresses. They will appreciate it if you take Romeo with you, Jeanne.

MARJORIE MYERS leaves a pound of coffee to the library and turns her steps towards the Oceanographic where "Coffee hour" is legal.

JEAN FRENCH sadly leaves her ten best jokes to Claire Illgen.

ROSE GOMES leaves her sewing ability to Mary Ann Peterson.

JACK HADLEY leaves his pipe and tobacco to "Red" Perry. Don't let it stunt your growth, Red!

PAT HALL leaves her sharp sweaters to Gilbert Arruda.

JOE HANLEY leaves his Saturday nights to Johnny Farrell.

HERMINE GOGUEN leaves some blue eyes and freckles to any girl that thinks they will do as much for her face as they do for Hermine's. The junior boys will be happy if there is such a person.

NORMA FERREIRA leaves her job in the office to Pauline Peterson.

ELEANOR PETERS leaves those big brown eyes to her little sister who can use them very effectively.

THERESA ARRUDA wills her quiet, calm ways to Bonnie Cummings. You'll need them in senior English periods, Bonnie.

BERNARD BALONA leaves the keys of that smooth, maroon convertible to Gladys Gray. Go slow.

OCTAVIA BENTO wills her efficiency to Priscilla Jennings.

RICHARD BRACKETT leaves his hearty laugh to Louis Oliver, when he finishes laughing up his sleeve.

HAROLD CROFT leaves his healthy beard and an injector razor to Keith Dean. Don't cut yourself, Keith.

JACQUELINE DEMELLO sacrifices her "new look" to Cinny Augusta.

JEROME DEMELLO leaves those breath-taking basketball shots to Dick Corey.

FRANK DESOUZA leaves that rugged build to Freddy Briggs, but we don't know why.

BETTY DOUKAS leaves to Alida Mixon those knee stockings to see if Alida can get the same results.

PAULINE DUNHAM wants to get rid of her man worries, so to Florence Bevelander goes the burdens.

LAURA ERSKINE leaves her telephone tips to anyone who is interested.

JANET FENSTERMAKER wills her bathing suit to Nancy Dean. Going swimming, Nancy?

GENEVIEVE FERREIRA leaves her admiration for football captains to Doris Fish-er.

CONNIE FERNANDES leaves her love for the younger generation to Barbara Fonseca, not that she needs more.

NORMA FERREIRA leaves her roller skates to next year's office help.

PHYLLIS FISHER wants to give her wink to anyone getting sand in her eye. Is that right?

GUSSIE TOLLIOS leaves Nancy Clark, but he'll have his eye on her.

WILLIAM VEIGA is leaving his heart with one of next year's senior girls.

KALIFROY HATZIKON leaves her books on the third shelf of the candy kitchen.

FRANCES B. HILTON leaves her sailor-boy to Priscilla Vincent.

FRANCES J. HILTON leaves her mathematical formulas to Virginia Landers.

HARRIETT HODGKINS leaves her subdued whisper to that shy little junior, Hank Hall.

BOB KENDALL leaves his senior presidential seat to some lucky junior. Ha! Ha!

JEANNE LAFOND's lovely voice is left to Cliff Amaral. Now you can serenade her, Cliff.

DONALD LEHY leaves his curly blond hair to Hank Hall.

WILLIAM LOPEZ leaves his famous quotations to that great orator, Randy Peters.

GEORGE LUMBERT leaves his female attraction to George Fish.

BETTE MACDOUGALL's electricity formulas are given to anyone who wants to shock the boys.

ALBERT MALZAN leaves his good-natured wise cracks to Tom Roberts.

JOAN MARSHALL leaves a few messages on her desk, but you figure out what they mean, Johnny.

MARION MARSHALL leaves her extraordinary vocabulary to Marlene Newcomb.

MARY TSIKNAS leaves a vast store of knowledge about A. & P. stores and Marines. How 'bout that, Mary?

Signed:  
Joe Schmo

Witnesses:  
Eee-Wah  
Rowdy Dah

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## FREAK DAY

**W**HAT a day!! In the history of Lawrence High School I do not believe it has seen such an array of students. Yes, "Freak Day" had arrived. The main room found itself over-run with an unbelievable assortment of "characters". The sophomores, juniors, and the faculty were amazed to find such celebrities as Gravel Gertie, B. O. Plenty, Adam and Eve (a la dressed), and even Humpty-Dumpty present. Along with these came a few intoxicated persons, adorned with signs, brooms, hot-water bottles, etc., reeling hilariously from side to side. There was also a lady football star (very appropriately dressed for the occasion I might add), numerous "sleepytime gals" dressed in long nightgowns, either with a nightcap on or their hair up in rags, and carrying lanterns and other necessary items. In the midst of all these people (?) could be seen a South Sea Islander, a "Mint Julep" gal, a few bums, a mummy, and a lovely lady dressed in bloomers and blouse adorned with flowers and ribbons.

Yes, it was a funny-looking group and it carried mirth in its wake. Silly giggles and loud guffaws could be heard in the various classes as this group traveled from school to school showing off their "togs".

# CLASS GIFTS

*Joan Marshall, Phyllis Fisher, Gussie Tollios*

**SWITCHBOARD Operator:** (Buzz—Buzz, heard offstage) Good afternoon, Hotel Dill Pickle. (Pause) Yes, sir. Yes, sir, right away, sir. Yes, sir,—*Yes, sir!* (She hangs up and calls to the bellboy—) Oh, Boy—please page the Class of the Lawrence High School. They are to meet in the main lobby in five minutes.

**Bellboy:** Right away, ma'am. Paging "Lagroe's Lamebrains of 1948". Paging "Lagroe's Lame- - - (goes off stage).

Five Minutes Later

**Gussie Tollios:** Well, I guess we're all here.

**Phyllis Fisher:** Shall we start now?

**Joan Marshall:** Yes, I think we'd better or we'll never finish. Calling Theresa Arruda.

**THERESA ARRUDA—**Theresa, we've noticed you trudging wearily home after school. Because it is such a terrific distance, we thought that this roller skate would help you bridge the miles.

**ELEANOR BARKY—**Eleanor, every time we see you, you are knitting socks, so here is an extra knitting needle in case the boys you meet in college have larger feet than the "local yokels".

**OCTAVIA BENTO—**Octavia, as you are the co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, we would like to give you this nickel as a "means" to help you make your "way".

**JACQUELINE DEMELLO—**Jacquie, you are our "new look" girl and so that you may keep track of the distance from the floor of the skirt hems, we give you this ruler.

**BETTY DOUKAS—**We thought that this rope would be very appropriate, Betty, so that after you trip them you can tie them up to prevent their getting away.

**JANET FENSTERMAKER—**As your neighbors in our home room have discovered, you are always without a comb. Here it is, Janet, and please—hang on to it.

**PHYLLIS FISHER—**Phillie, Times Square must bring back pleasant memories for you. Instead of giving you the Cincinnati-bound, "red" airplane as I had planned, here is a gift (R.P.) which can be equally useful under proper conditions. You know?

**BETTY FREEMAN—**Betty, here is a carrot to remind you of a certain "carrot-top". Need we say more?

**ROSE GOMES—**Rosie, we've noticed that you make adorable clothes so here is a needle and thread to encourage you to make more.

**GWENDOLYN HALL—**You're one of our best dressed girls, Pat, and we don't want you to lose that certain touch. Here is a Glamour Magazine to keep you up to date.

**PAT GRAHAM—**For some unknown reason the Navy has a certain attraction for you, Pat. Will this Popeye The Sailor funnybook help to keep you company on those lonely nights? He is a Navy man, too, you know.

**KALEROY HATZIKON—**Those sudden spurts of the giggles that come from you are very startling, Gloria. Would you do us a favor and ring this little bell when you feel them coming on? In that way we can prepare ourselves for the laughs to come.

**FRANCES HILTON—**Frannie, we've heard that you and geometry do not get along too well. Will this protractor and compass help?

**HARRIETT HODGKINS—**Because you are so quiet around school, Harriett, we sometimes wonder if you are still with us. Here is a noise maker so that you may really let people know that you are still "around".

**NORMA FERREIRA—**You are our "busy bee", Norma, always rushing to and fro. To show our appreciation, we leave you this car so that instead of wearing yourself out by walking (or running) you can ride in style.

**GENEVIEVE FERREIRA—**Genevieve, since your sparkling personality kept us going on the Washington trip we'd hate to have you lose it, so whenever you feel low try some of this Frank's Sparkling Water. It is good for what ails you.

**IRENE SOUZA—**Irene, it seems that you have had a lot of trouble with your gum-chewing, so here is a stick of gum to take the place of that which Mr. Lagroe has made you spit out.

**CHARLOTTE MARTIN—**Charlotte, we've been noticing the fact that on all of our ventures



you've always been in a terrible hurry to get back in Norm-al. Will this little pony speed things up for you?

BARBARA HILTON—A little bird told us that you are interested in the Coast Guard, Barbara. Here's a gun—guard him well.

OLINDA ROSE—Olinda, while walking through a store the other day, I thought I heard your laugh (nobody can mistake it). Come to find out it wasn't you at all, but since it sounds so like you here is this cackling rooster. Now you'll never have to laugh alone.

JEAN FRENCH—Jean, your literary ability is well known (especially to a few of us) as being definite and concise—in other words it is good. We think you ought to do something with it. Why not start a magazine? Here is some print to start you off.

LOUISE MYERS—We know you have the urge to travel, especially in the direction of California. The reason being a man, maybe. We wouldn't want you to get lost on the way out so here is a road map to help you find your way.

MARILYN INGRAM—Try this "Smoky" cigar when you get lonesome, Marilyn. Doesn't even the name make you feel better?

ANN SILVA—Calls from a certain pay station have had the poor telephone operators in a tizzy. Here's a phone, Ann. For the girls' sake, ask him to call you on your very own private line.

LAURA ERSKINE—Remember that trip to Vermont that you took a month or so ago, Laura? Does this airplane remind you of something?

ALVIRA REZENDES—We've learned from certain sources that there is a Tony in your life who carries a nickname that is a little different. Will this "toy" help you remember him?

CONNIE FERNANDES—Since you are our telephone operator, we are going to give you this string. I hope it is successful in helping you hand out that line.

ANN NICKERSON—Our spies have noticed that you are always drawing cute cartoons. We give you this mirror so that if ever you run out of ideas you can look into it for new inspirations.

JEANNE LAFOND—Jeanie, here is a calendar of a certain summer month so you will be able to keep track of your dates for August—a.

ELIZABETH MACDOUGALL—Bette, we have learned from certain sources that you are

always missing trains. Will this timetable be of any assistance?

JOAN MARSHALL—We are going to give you a book on "How to Win Friends and Influence People", but in looking over your year's activities you did all right—so we decided instead to give you a "Don" Juan Lipstick. We're sure it'll save Don a lot of embarrassment.

KATHLEEN NORRIS—You are another one of our quiet girls, Kathie. Here is a megaphone so that you may make yourself heard.

ELIZABETH SALTHOUSE—We've never seen you when you aren't chewing on something, Liz. You just wouldn't be you without doing so. Here is a lollypop. Could you use it—say—in Problems Class?

EVELYN SIMONS—We heard that you are interested in accounting, Evelyn. So to start you off on your career correctly, we give you this ledger paper.

CECELIA SIMONS—You are our artist, Cecelia. We would like to present to you this pad of paper and pencil as encouragement to keep up the good work.

ELIZABETH AND MARY TSIKNAS—Mary and Liz, most of us are able to tell you apart during the day, but we now have a problem. A little bird has told us that you two are very confusing after dark. Hereafter will one of you carry this whistle and the other this flashlight at night?

MARION MARSHALL—Marion, we thought and thought for an excuse so that you might go to the "Mills" in Middleboro. How about using this wheat which needs to be ground.

MARY SAMBADE—We hear that you are very good at taking shorthand, Mary. May we suggest you take this pillow along with you on your future job just in case your boss has a hard lap.

HERMINE GOGUEN—By "George", Sandy, with these knitting needles around, you can't help but make him a sweater.

PAULINE DUNHAM—We've heard that you have quite a string of boy friends, Pauly, (of course there is always one in particular) so to help you keep them all straight—here is this address book.

ETHEL TAVARES—This balloon will be a big help when you're "waitressing". Just blow it up, tie it on to your tray and you'd be surprised how much lighter the tray will seem.

RICHARD BRACKETT—Dick, we all know about the admiration you have for cars and the hope



of buying one of your own. To help you get the last spark from your Stanley Steamer, here's a spark plug.

HAROLD CROFT—Someday! Somewhere! Somehow! Herky, we hope to see you sailing in your sailboat, but until it's built we think you should have one to sail around in your bath tub.

GEORGE SOUZA—George, we know that you want to get places in the First National, that you hope to be boss someday. Well, to get you there quicker use this cologne to attract the attention of the boss.

GEORGE LUMBERT—That's a nice boat that Herky and you built, George, but to make sure you don't use the excuse of *no wind* on a moonlight sail we present you with these bellows.

BOB MONIZ—Gabby, we know that your bark is worse than your bite and we know by wearing this muzzle you will win many friends and influence people. So please wear it!

JERRY DEMELLO—Well, Jerry, you've got to learn to dance someday. You'd be surprised what fun it is! Maybe Arthur Murray can teach you in a hurry.

JOE HANLEY—Gee, Joe, you are getting to be quite popular in Sagamore. We don't want you to lose your popularity, so please keep up that Ipana Smile with this.

BILL VEIGA—We believe that a man should rule with an iron hand, but to make sure *she* will mind you use this.

JACK HADLEY—Jack, it seems such a pity for you to go to college next year empty-handed. So to keep you contented those week nights, we give you this rose and hope you will be able to find the other three.

PHIL STEWART—You must get quite lonely going up to Worcester all alone, Phil. Knowing how well you like crowds we hope that "she" will keep you amused most of the way in place of your "little one" way out there.

KENNY SMITH—Ken, don't you think that Mr. Cavanaugh would like to hear some of your jokes in Physics class? But before you start telling them, you had better look at this joke book for reference.

BUB MALZAN—I agree with you, Bub, that those Juniors have a marvelous class, especially one in particular, and we have received special permission for you from Mr. Marshall to let you repeat next year with them, knowing that is what you wish.

BOB KENDALL—Bob, we think that you work too hard in school. We believe you should go out and enjoy yourself, and we took the liberty of writing to the "Lonely Hearts' Club" for a date for you. I hope you like her. (A picture of "Lena the hyena.")

BERNIE BALONA—It seems that you were quite the sweater boy this year by the talk that was going around. Well to remember your popularity as a sweater-boy, cherish this ball of yarn.

BILL SWIFT—Gee, Bill, nobody ever seems to hear you around the school. Do the teachers frighten you? Well, anyway here is a megaphone so people will be able to hear you.

GALEN POWERS—We know that you are trying for your pilot's license, but in case you don't make it take this plane and remember that we are always thinking of you.

FRANK DESOUZA—Frank, we realize the name you make for yourself in football, and to show you that we are thinking of you we are making you the honorary coach of TEA-TICKET PREP.

BILL LOPEZ—I guess your greatest ambition, Bill, is to be a farmer. Knowing the conditions of Cape Cod, I think you'll be needing this bag of plant food, Vigoro.

DON LEHY—Knowing your extensive work in the sewage project in Woods Hole, Don, I think you'll be needing this bottle of insecticide.

GUSSIE TOLLIOS—We fully realize, Gussie, just how much you love candy. To help you quench your desire we give you this *Clark* candy bar. Do you think that it will help? We do.

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## SENIOR BANQUET

A delicious meal of roast turkey and all the fixings was enjoyed by the seniors at their annual class banquet, June 12th. The banquet was held at the Column Terrace and entertainment was provided after the meal.

Members of the banquet committee who did an excellent job of making arrangements were: Norma Ferreira, chairman; Joan Marshall, assistant; and committee members, Jean Lafond, Octavia Bento, William Viega, Joseph Hanley, Galen Powers, Betty Freeman, Genevieve Ferreira, and Jacqueline DeMello.

## SENIOR CLASSES







## Graduation

*Janet Fenstermaker, Co-Editor*

AT last that eagerly anticipated day has arrived, climaxing twelve years of schooling. But this is only the beginning. One door has closed but a new and better one lies open before us. Our past years have been spent in broadening our interest, forming new acquaintances, and quenching our thirst for knowledge. Now we must apply all we have learned and prove that we are fully capable and qualified to take our place in this adult world.

As the citizens of tomorrow, let us remember our motto, "Honor lies in honest toil". Whatever our chosen profession may be, we will strive to do our best. Only by doing what is right and abiding by humanity's laws, can we hope for success.

We the Class of '48 have much to look forward to in this modern world of progress. A war has been fought to preserve the ideals for which we stand. As we take our place, let us strive to uphold these ideals of freedom and make this world a better place in which to live.

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## After 25 Years

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools Paul Dillingham was recently the guest at a banquet celebrating this, his twenty-fifth year in the Falmouth school system. Mr. Dillingham has contributed greatly to the development of Lawrence High School.

Mr. Dillingham has been directly responsible for steady improvement in teaching methods and school functions. His conscientious and industrious work has shown results over the past quarter of a century. We are proud of his untiring efforts in our behalf to provide a new high school and improve the system of which we are a part.

## Farewell

*Sondra Ofstrock, '49*

WE, the undergraduates of Lawrence High School, bid farewell to you the graduating Class of '48. Farewell and good-luck to you in all your chosen fields. To you who have chosen business as your profession, to you who are going on to further your education, work hard and diligently toward your goal of loyalty, honor, and service.

Remember always your motto, "Honor lies in honest toil," and try to live by it, both in thought and deed. Be proud, hold your heads high and strive forward, never looking back. Have faith in yourselves and others will have faith in you also.

We shall remember all you have done for the honor and prestige of your school, and we shall be proud to call you the alumni of L.H.S. Farewell and Godspeed to you, the Class of '48.

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## D. A. R. Convention

MARCH 18 marked another of the Annual D.A.R. Good Citizen Conventions, held this year at the Somerset Hotel in Boston. Girls from all over the state are gathered at the Convention and one fortunate girl is chosen as the D.A.R. Pilgrim to represent Massachusetts at the National Convention in Washington.

Besides the regular business meeting in the morning, the girls heard lectures by various personages concerning the essential qualities of a good citizen. After lunch, an extensive tour of the State House was taken covering all points of interest. Representing Lawrence High as this year's good citizen was Janet Fenstermaker.

# SENIOR PECULIARITIES

Name	Nickname	By-word	Subject	Food	Sport	Hobby	Probable Fate	Happiest When
Theresa Arruda	Terry	"Oh yeah!"	Shorthand transcription	Pork Roast with all the fixings	Ice Skating	Knitting	Stenographer	Eating
Bernard Balona	Bernie Barry	"Stay loose, kid!"	Algebra	Italian Spaghetti	Baseball	None	Alcatraz	At a ball game
Eleanor Barry		"Holy Cow!"	Physics	Pizza Pie	Swimming	Photography	Potters field	Saturday nights roll around
Octavia Bento	Occie	"Gee!"	Chemistry	Swordfish	Roller Skating	Collecting Photographs	Nurse	With him
Richard Brackett	Dick	"Hi Kids!"	Biology	Tripe and French Fried Onions	Badminton	Music and Guns	Proprietor of garage business	Listening to classical music
Harold Croft	Herky	"That's all"	Shop	Fried Rabbit	Baseball	Wood Carving	Cabinet maker	With her
Jacqueline DeMello	Jacquie	"Fudge"	German	Southern Fried Chicken	Basketball	Collecting foreign dolls	Nursing	I hear from him
Jerome DeMello	Jerry	"What's up?"	Math	Steak	Baseball	Sports	College	Playing some sport
Frank DeSouza	Frankie	"Now you got it!"	Bookkeeping	Chicken Pie	Football	Electricity	Officer in Merchant Marine and Naval Res.	On a special date
Elizabeth Doukas	Betty	"Honest to Pete"	Men	Lobster	Hmm—Men, Maybe?	Must be getting bad marks?	Old Maid	The mail comes
Pauline Dunham	Polly	"Jeepers"	Art	Macaroni and Cheese	Swimming	Collecting poetry and colored glass	Art School	Dreaming
Laura Erskine	Pixie	"You're asking for it!"	Biology	French Fries and Steak	Swimming	Men	Travel	With a "Man"!
Janet Fenstermaker	Jan	"Happy hunting"	English	Steak and French Fries	Swimming	Collecting records	Nurse	Having a good time
Cornelia Fernandes	Connie	"Kid!"	Chemistry	Roast Lamb	Ice Skating and Swimming	None	Telephone operator	Just fooling around
Genevieve Ferreira	Gen	"Watch it, you aren't gettin' any younger!"	Shorthand	Steak and Mashed Potatoes	Basketball	Collecting records	Marriage (I hope)	I'm with ???
Noemma Ferreira	Norma	"Hi Cutie"	Office	Steak and F. F.	Bowling and Roller Skating	None	Marriage	With Bill
Phyllis Fisher	Phyll	"How 'bout that?"	Trig	Fried Clams	Swimming	Knitting	Lab. technician	With the gang
Emie Freeman	Betty or Bett	"Hello!"	Shorthand	Fried Chicken	Swimming	Knitting	Marriage	With Dick
Jean French	Jeanie	"Nuts!"	English	Ice Cream	Swimming or Skating	Writing letters	Teacher, I hope	With people
Hermine Goguen	Sandy		Algebra II	Fried Clams	Swimming or Skating	Knitting	You can never tell	Riding in a "Chevy"
Rose Gomes	Rosie	"Oh, for goodness sakes!"	Sewing	Pork Chops and French Fries	Baseball	Sewing and collecting cards	Seamstress	I'm day dreaming about Jr.
Patsy Graham	Pat	"Gad!"	Physics	Ice Cream	Swimming	Collecting records	What do you think?	With the gang
Jack Hadley	Monk	"How about that?"	Chemistry	Fried Scallops	Basketball	Sailing	I wish I knew	Sleeping
Gwendolyn Hall	Pat	"Can't help it"	Chemistry	Lobster	Skating	Writing letters	Who knows	I receive a letter
Joseph Hanley Jr.	Pancho	"Eat the stuff"	Radio	Everything	Tennis and Basketball	Feminine Pulchritude	One never knows	Dancing
Kaleroy Hatzikon	Gloria	"For heaven's sakes"	English	Broiled Lobster	Swimming	Violin	College	With the gang



Barbara Hilton Frances Hilton	<i>Barb Fran</i>	"Hey!" "Glory be to Saint Peter"	Bookkeeping Trig	Fish T-bone Steak and French Fries	Ballgames Basketball	Knitting Reading	Death Nurse	With somebody Next September comes
Harriett Hodgkins Marilyn Ingram	<i>Mimi</i>	"Holly cow!"	Spanish Bookkeeping	Lemon Pie Breaded Veal Cutlets and Scalloped Pot.	Swimming baseball	Collecting records Writing letters	Housewife Mother of twins	Reading With Smokey
Robert Kendall Jr. Jeanne LaFond Donald Lehy William Lopes	<i>Bob Frenchy Donnie Bill</i>	"Is zat right?" "Hi, Kids!" "Old stockin'"	Physics English Math Agriculture	Baked Ham Rigatoni Fried Clams Peach Shortcake	Football Roller Skating Boating Hunting and Fishing	Boy Scouts Johnnie None Telling stories	Law office Housewife Get out of Falmouth Farming	Sailing With Johnnie On the farm Fishing alone
George Lumbert Elizabeth MacDougall Albert Malzan Joan Marshall	<i>Cricket Betty Bob Joan</i>	"Is that so?" "Live dangerously!" "Stuck with it"	Shop Science Chemistry English	Crabs Lamb Ice Cream Fried Clams and French Fries	Basketball Hiking Basketball Swimming	Wood working Oboe Sports Traveling	Cabinet maker Oboist and scientist Sing Sing Buyer	With her Walking Playing sports With the gang
Marion Marshall		"Why, Certainly!"	Art	Rare Steak	Swimming	Skating, Drawing	Art School	Enjoying myself with friends
Charlotte Martin	<i>Char</i>	"Well, what do ya know?"	English	Steak and French Fries	Swimming	Music	Business	The weekend comes
Robert Moniz M. Louise Myers	<i>Bob Marge</i>	"Hi Kid!" "Weird"	Prob's Mathematics	Steak Steak Olives	Baseball Sailing	None Folk dancing	Working Crazy Scientist	With Ginny Getting a letter from California
Ann Nickelson Kathleen Norris	<i>Kay</i>	"Wait a minute!" "Oh, for crying out loud!"	Art Biology	Steak and F. F. Fried Chicken	Basketball Swimming	Walking None	Starving Artist Being an old maid	In Gym class Walking alone
Galen Powers	<i>Irish, Pat</i>	Censored	Trigonometry	Steak	Flying	Model Planes	Trying to get through the Pearly Gates	Flying
Alvira Rezendes	<i>Al</i>	"Honest?"	Office Practice	Scallops	Baseball	Collecting movie photographs	Typist	Dancing
Olinda Rose Elizabeth Salthouse Mary Sambade Ann Silva	<i>Linda Sally, Betty Shmoe</i>	"Oh, Gosh!" "Roudy-dow" "Gosh"	Chemistry Math Shorthand English	Porterhouse Steak Clams or Steak Fried Clams Cherry Pie	Roller Skating Basketball Basketball Badminton	Doodling Sports Reading Reading	Nurse Nurse Secretary None	I'm having fun Most of the time With my friends With Choice and Speed
Cecelia Simons Evelyn Simons Kenneth Smith Irene Souza George Souza Philip Stewart William Swift Mary Tavares Constantine Tollios Elizabeth Tsiknas Mary Tsiknas William Veiga	<i>C. Eric Smitty Pablo Scot Bill Chick! Gus Liz Bill</i>	"Gee!" "Oh, Golly!" "Ka Mo Day" "Non Siccer Dado" "Yeh!" "Great!" "Shame on you!" "Why-Sure!" "How about that?" "Gee Whiz!" "What?"	Art Algebra Gym Typing Office Practice Physics Shop Office Practice Algebra French English Mech. Drawing	Steak Strawberry Shortcake Lobster Thermidor Scallops and F. F. Spaghetti Steak Apple Pie Steak Lobster Broiled Lobster Roast Beef Pork Chops	Bike Riding Bicycle Riding Basketball Skating Baseball Swimming Baseball Skating Swimming Basketball Swimming Basketball	Dress design Reading Sports Knitting Music Music Hunting Dancing Digging Collecting records Violin Woodwork	Designer Accountant Death Time will tell Undecided Quahog digger None I wish I knew Back to the old country College College Draftsman	in Boston Traveling in Middleboro With Bill Singing Swimming None Alone with him! With the gang Dancing With the gang "With my honey"



HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

## SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

<i>Classification</i>	<i>Girl</i>	<i>Boy</i>
MOST INDUSTRIOUS	Jean French	Robert Kendall
MOST TALKATIVE	Elizabeth Salthouse	Robert Moniz
MOST POPULAR	Janet Fenstermaker	Kenneth Smith
MOST BASHFUL	Harriett Hodgkins	William Swift
MOST ATHLETIC	Ann Nicholson	Kenneth Smith
CLEVEREST	Patsy Graham	Robert Kendall
BEST LOOKING	Janet Fenstermaker	Frank DeSouza
SILLIEST	Elizabeth Salthouse	Robert Moniz
CUTEST	Hermine Goguen	Albert Malzan
BEST NATURED	Joan Marshall	Bernard Balona
LAZIEST	Elizabeth Salthouse	Joseph Hanley
MOST MUSICAL	Charlotte Martin	George Souza
MOST SOPHISTICATED	Betty Doukas	Philip Stewart
BEST DRESSED	Pat Hall	Gus Tollios
BEST DANCER	Joan Marshall	Kenneth Smith
MOST DRAMATIC	Phyllis Fisher	Robert Kendall
MOST HIGH HAT	Betty Doukas	Robert Kendall
BEST LEADER	Janet Fenstermaker	Robert Kendall
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Janet Fenstermaker	Robert Kendall
BEST ALL AROUND	Janet Fenstermaker	Gus Tollios
BIGGEST FLIRT	Betty Freeman	Kenneth Smith
SMARTEST	Phyllis Fisher	Robert Kendall
OLDEST	Irene Souza	Robert Moniz
YOUNGEST	Betty Freeman	Robert Kendall
TALLEST	Cecelia Simons	William Lopez
SHORTEST	Theresa Arruda	Donald Lehy



# SENIOR



Most Dramatic



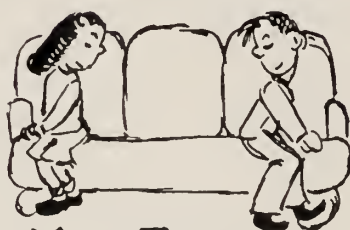
Most Musical



Biggest Flirt



Best Dancer



Most Bashful

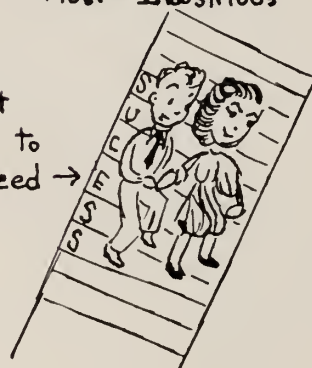


Most Industrious



Most Sophisticated

Most Likely to Succeed →





# SNAPS



Laziest



Most Talkative



Most Popular



Best Leader



Most Athletic



Cutest



Silliest



Ann Nickelson '48  
Sandy Goguen '48

## WASHINGTON TRIP



BEFORE THE CAPITOL



A VISIT TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

# On to Washington

*Robert Kendall, Co-Editor*

PENNSYLVANIA Avenue and Broadway hold no secrets for 32 members of this Senior Class of Lawrence High School. We have had an interesting, tiring, but wonderful journey which carried us and our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, to New York, Washington, Virginia, and the return trip to Philadelphia and New York again.

On March 19, we eagerly boarded a bus in Providence, which took us to the Hotel Picadilly in New York. Friday evening we spent sightseeing in nearby Times Square, and watching the Perry Como westcoast broadcast. One night in New York was enough to know that traffic makes noise, so windows were left closed.

First stop Saturday morning was the Statue of Liberty, its beauty accentuated by the steel gray sky. Many were brave enough to climb to the top of the statue, but few cared to return to the bottom without a rest. Next came a trip on the Staten Island Ferry, and a tour of China Town and the Bowery. Shivers and goose pimples were common on the walk along the narrow, dirty streets of this part of the city. Radio City welcomed us in the form of a television tour with a guide named Joe, and seats for the Ford Theatre of the air. The comedy, presented by Russell Crouse, with musical interludes by Lyn Murray, took an enjoyable hour.

Saturday evening the party split, some of us seeing the Easter Parade spectacle at Radio City Music Hall and others went dancing at the Astor. Entertainment seemed easy to find, with a wide variety of prices.

On Palm Sunday feeling like veterans, we attended church; then, in the evening we witnessed Sonja Henie's "Ice Time of 1948". It was a fitting close to the first part of our journey.

Before we reached Washington, we stopped at the beautiful Franciscan Monastery. Guides ushered us through replicas of Roman cata-

combs and showed us models of tombs of Biblical characters.

Our rooms in Washington were in the Willard Hotel. Monday night, the majority of us headed for the Ambassador Hotel swimming pool.

Tuesday morning was sightseeing morning, starting with the treasury, and including an hour long visit to the FBI. Everyone climbed Washington monument and followed that with a tour of the White House. Next the Capitol was invaded. We sat a few minutes in the Senate and House of Representatives as part of our tour of the large-domed buildings.

Mount Vernon was next on the itinerary, following visits to the Lincoln Memorial and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. At the cemetery we were lucky to be present at the changing of the guard. We had an hour to tour the grounds and buildings at Mount Vernon. In the evening we went to the Library of Congress, and enjoyed seeing the beautifully decorated building.

The Smithsonian Institute, the National Gallery of Art, Museum of National History, and the Army and Navy Medical Museum were visited Wednesday morning. The relics of our past and the inventions and improvements of our inventors amazed everyone and the beautiful art displays captured the imagination.

The girls in our group were particularly pleased with Wednesday afternoon and a trip to Annapolis and the Naval Academy. Thursday we went traveling again to arrive in New York in time to see "Oklahoma", the musical celebrating its fifth birthday on Broadway that week. Everyone enjoyed the familiar music and cowboy settings and the after theater snacks.

Weary but happy, we arrived in Falmouth Friday night, full of tales and historical lore, and glad to have had this opportunity to make the trip.







## SENIOR PROM

*Janet Fenstermaker*

THE well-decorated hall of the Recreation Building served as a background for the senior prom. The night of May 22nd and its gay festivities will be long remembered by many a senior. Over 100 students and guests, formally attired in tuxedos and attractive gowns, danced to the thrilling music of the Nix Nax Orchestra from Chatham. Soft lights, twinkling stars, and colored streamers as part of the staid theme, decorated the dance hall in a magical manner.

During intermission came the traditional senior grand march lead by the class officers and their guests. This year, as something new, each senior was presented with his or her class flower. Refreshments, including punch and cookies, were served to the guests in the lounge.

Members of the Senior Prom Committee who helped make the dance a success were: Betty Freeman, Chairman; Joan Marshall, Janet Fenstermaker, Phyllis Fisher, Pat Graham, Mary Tsiknas, Gloria Hatzikon, Elizabeth Tsiknas, Jeanne Lafond, Norma Ferreira, Jack Hadley and Robert Kendall.

Eighth grade girls who efficiently acted as waitresses were: Ginny Marshall, Carol Lawrence, Kay Francis, Connie Fitzgerald, Georgia Lillie, Ruth Schroeder, Nancy Schroeder, Cynthia Saunders. The group of ushers, eighth grade boys, who conducted each couple through the receiving line included: Bowman Lacklin, Charles McAdams, Richard Kendall, Herbert Moniz, George Ferreira, Robert O'Connell, Bruce Illgen, and Robert Pratt.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper, Miss Esther Connolly, and Mr. Guy H. Lagroe.

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WAYS AND MEANS  
COMMITTEE

UNDER the direction of Eleanor Barry and Octavia Bento, co-chairmen, the Ways and Means Committee did a fine job of financing the Senior Class. Many profitable ventures were undertaken, especially the sale of L.H.S. banners and the spring bridge. The coke concession was a steady source of income during the football and basketball seasons. The whole committee deserves credit for its excellent work in raising funds this year.

## GRADUATION

*Robert Kendall Jr.*

GRADUATION activities for the Class of 1948 began with the Baccalaureate Service held at St. Barnabas Memorial Church, Sunday, June 13. The Reverend Leslie F. Wallace delivered the address before the graduating class and the members of his congregation.

The following day Class Day exercises were held in the Hall School Auditorium. Class President Robert Kendall welcomed students and guests. The will, prophecy, history, and gifts followed. Most of the students participated in the dramatizing of incidents in the classes past or in the forecasted future. Gifts from the Sophomore and Junior Classes and the presentation from the graduates concluded the program.

That evening the Class banquet was held in the Column Terrace. We enjoyed a pleasant evening and an excellent banquet.

Tuesday, June 14, was the actual graduation day. The parents and friends of the Class of 1948 filled the auditorium to overflowing. The Seniors, dressed in maroon robes for the boys and white robes for the girls, marched in to the tune of "The War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn. This was followed by the invocation given by the Reverend Hollis M. French and then the welcome by the class president. Following the Commencement Address, delivered by The Honorable Edward C. Stone, Mr. Paul Dillingham, Superintendent of Schools, presented the diplomas. Principal Russell B. Marshall announced the various awards to honor students. The farewell was given by Phyllis Fisher. The program ended with the benediction by The Reverend José B. Avila.

The song sung by the class was written by Miss M. Olive Cahoon, music supervisor, and presented for the first time at Class Day and Graduation exercises. Frank DeSouza and Phyllis Fisher were in charge of Class Day program activities.

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## RESIGNATION

MISS Helen Greene Allen ended 37 years of teaching in Lawrence High School last year. Miss Allen, Dean of Girls, laid the foundation for the school library. Her excellent advice on all subjects and her sage remarks and clever sayings will be remembered by all who knew her in Falmouth.



# UNDERGRADUATES



# CLASS OF 1950

Connie Craig, '50



## Sophomore Class Officers

<i>President</i>	Barry Beale
<i>Vice-president</i>	Charles Sample
<i>Secretary</i>	Loretta Benevides
<i>Treasurer</i>	William Regan
<i>Social Chairman</i>	Rita Belanger

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AS our first year at L.H.S. draws to an eventful close, we Sophomores look back over the fun-laden weeks and think over the happenings which have made our class so distinguished. (So we say!)

The first thing in sports was, of course, football. Scads of Sophomores answered the call of Coach Kinney; and John DeSouza, Barry Beale, Bill Regan, and Eddie Marks were awarded letters for their outstanding performances on the field.

At any performance of the Glee Club, the Sophomore voices can be heard chirping among those of the upper classmen. These lovely sounds belong to Jean Cantwell, Connie Craig, Natalie MacDougall, Ginger Merrill, Ann Peters, Phyllis Peters, Nancy Reine, Josephine Rezendes, Beryl Smith, Mary Souza, Dorothy Van Tol, Joan Vincent, Carmen Veiga, and Bob Kelly and Fred Jensen.

Many girls and boys turned all out for basketball when the season rolled around. The Sophomore girls who made a name for themselves on the court were Lorraine DeMello, Cynny Swift, Ginger Merrill, Audrey Mixson.

Nancy Reine, Lois Day, Claire Palmer, and Ann Peters. Some of the boys who "showed what it takes" were Barry Beale, Donald Wood, John Irving, and Roy Peterson.

In other phases of music, we are represented in the orchestra by Dorothy Van Tol and Lemoyne Palmer, violin, and Fred Jensen, trumpet. Fred also plays in the newly formed band and Ginger Merrill turns herself insideout as a twirler.

Cynthia Swift, Ginger Merrill, and Connie Craig are Sophomore reporters for Student Intelligencer. Any broken legs or similar bits of news among Sophomores will be appreciated.

Now for the crowning event in Sophomore history—the Bean Supper which came off February 28th. Surely, the Seniors and Juniors will not forget Romeo "Bean Supper" Lafond, when he advertised over the loud speaker. We were a little worried for the weather was not up to par, but over three hundred persons were lured by the delightful aromas that seeped out of the cafeteria. Boy, the beans were delish! (Thanks to Mrs. Barry, also to Miss Moorman, our class adviser, who worked so hard and helped make our supper a success.) Basketball games, volley-ball, and dancing followed. A comic relief was provided by the men teachers who formed a serpentine line dressed in linen dusters and various old hats and carrying drums and other musical noisemakers.

Yup, the Sophomores are at it again! Chances are you've heard rumors about a beach party and dance to be held just before school lets out. Well, the Sophomores are hoping that this new enterprise will be as successful as the well-known Bean Supper. We feel that our first year at L.H.S. will come to a very successful close.

Our class will be minus two members next year. Beryl Smith is going to Dana Hall School and Joan Vincent will attend Walnut Hill School.

Quite a few Sophomores modeled in the fashion show for the parade of progress. Many were also spotted on various floats in the parade.

Yes, our first year at L.H.S. is nearly over and we are looking forward now to equally enjoyable, profitable Junior and Senior years.

# CLASS OF 1949

Greta Jensen, '49

THE Juniors are The Class. This is strictly the opinion of the Juniors, and we are not asking anyone else to believe it.

The Juniors shone in the spotlight this year in that great L.H.S. Class D State Championship Football Team. (What a mouthful!) We sent in such great players as George Fish, Joe Sambade, Dick Corey, "Cappy" Lumbert, and Randy Peters. On the second team were Dave Theall, Art Mello, Fred Bowman, and Donald DeMello. This year L. H. S. jackets were presented to Randy Peters, Joe Sambade, Dave Theal, and "Cappy" Lumbert.

Then came basketball. Chuck Fraser and "Cappy" Lumbert played on the first team, and George Sawyer, Dick Corey, Jerry Newcomb, and Dave Theall on the second. Chuck was the only member of the team who received a jacket this year.

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to—Sorry, girls, not love, but baseball. In the Junior Class, Fraser, Sawyer, Bowman, Hall, Corey, Lumbert, Amarall, Newcomb, Mellor, Faria, and Roberts went out to make home runs (?).

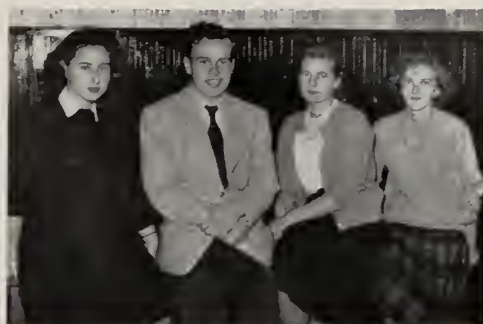
Not to be outdone, the girls had a basketball team, too. Of course, they weren't quite as good as the boys, but then you can't expect the girls to excel in everything all the time! The Junior girls were Co-captain Frannie Irving, Barbara Keenan, Marciana Fonseca, Dobby Cordeiro, Lillies Rose, Alida Mixon, Martha Rogers, Cynthia Leighton, and Nancy Dean.

Now let us mention some outstanding individuals of the Junior class. (Yes, we do have them.) Congratulations to George Fish and Dick Corey who were elected captains of that great—(I'm not going through that name again).

Envious glances of other Junior Glee Club members were thrown at Janice McLane and Lillies Rose who were the only Juniors who attended the music festival.

Honors go to Louise Bissonette and Greta Jensen who did the impossible and got on the Honor Roll.

Whistles go to Nancy Clark, Pat Leonard, and Joan Dahill, who were elected as the Junior bathing beauties.



## Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	George Fish
<i>Vice-president</i>	Sondra Ofstrock
<i>Secretary</i>	Priscilla Jennings
<i>Treasurer</i>	Frances Irving
<i>Social Chairman</i>	John Farrell
<i>Ways and Means Committee</i>	
<i>Chairman</i>	Joseph Sambade

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Two nice people are Priscilla Jennings and George Fish who were candidates for the "Mr. and Miss Lawrencian" contest.

Also, here's to two swell cheerleaders, Doris Fisher and Nancy Dean, who helped us win the championship.

The Juniors are very musical. We have eighteen members in the Glee Club. Now you know why the Glee Club sings so well. Nancy Clark and Art Mello are in the L. H. S. Selected Choir. In the band and orchestra are Lillies Rose, Art Mello, and Vernon Deane. Not to be left out by any means is Joan Dahill, a twirler in the band.

This person belongs in the "Special Individuals", but he really should have a section all by himself. Do you remember one day in assembly when a Junior stood up and told us why we should be farmers, and how all the boys rushed over to Harvey's for hoes? And do you remember how he won this contest, and how he went on to win not just the town, not just the county, but the state contest? Do you remember his name? You do? Well, I'll tell it anyway. Yes, the Junior class is surely proud of Joe Sambade.

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# EXCHANGES

## AS WE SEE THEM

### ARENA

Canesius High School  
Buffalo, New York

Your stories and editorials are good and your magazine as a whole approaches writing and editing perfection.

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### THE SCRIBE

Northbridge High School  
Whitinsville, Mass.

The school news section is the best we have seen in a long time. Keep up the good work.

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### THE METEOR

Berlin High School  
Berlin, N. H.

The essays on tolerance are excellent.

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### THE CLIPPER

Barnstable High School  
Hyannis, Mass.

Your school news section is very good.

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### COURIER

Hyde Park High School  
Hyde Park, Mass.

The wide variety of stories and editorials make your magazine rank very high.

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### ORACLE

Van Rensselaer High School  
Rensselaer, N. Y.

Congratulations on your literary work. Your stories are excellent.

## AS THEY SEE US

Quotations about the *Lawrencian* taken from the magazines of other schools.

"Filled with excellent shore stories and essays, the Christmas issue is truly a brilliant masterpiece of work and editing by the students of Lawrence High"—"Botolphian", Boston College High, Boston, Mass.

"Everyone can appreciate your page on classroom personalities which was very cleverly written. You have a wide variety of stories, poems, and school interests which appeal to our readers."—"Oracle," Van Rensselaer High School, Rensselaer, N. Y.

"We are always glad to see new exchanges come in and especially one so masterfully edited and so complete in scope as the *Lawrencian*."—"Chronicle," St. Joseph's College High School, Philadelphia, Pa.

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### THE STEM

Dorchester High School for Girls  
Dorchester, Mass.

### THE PEN AND INK

Haverford High School  
Havertown, Pa.

### THE SCRIBE

Newtown High School  
Elmhurst, N. Y.

### THE BANGOR SLATE

Bangor High School  
Bangor, Pa.

### THE CREST

Heights High School  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

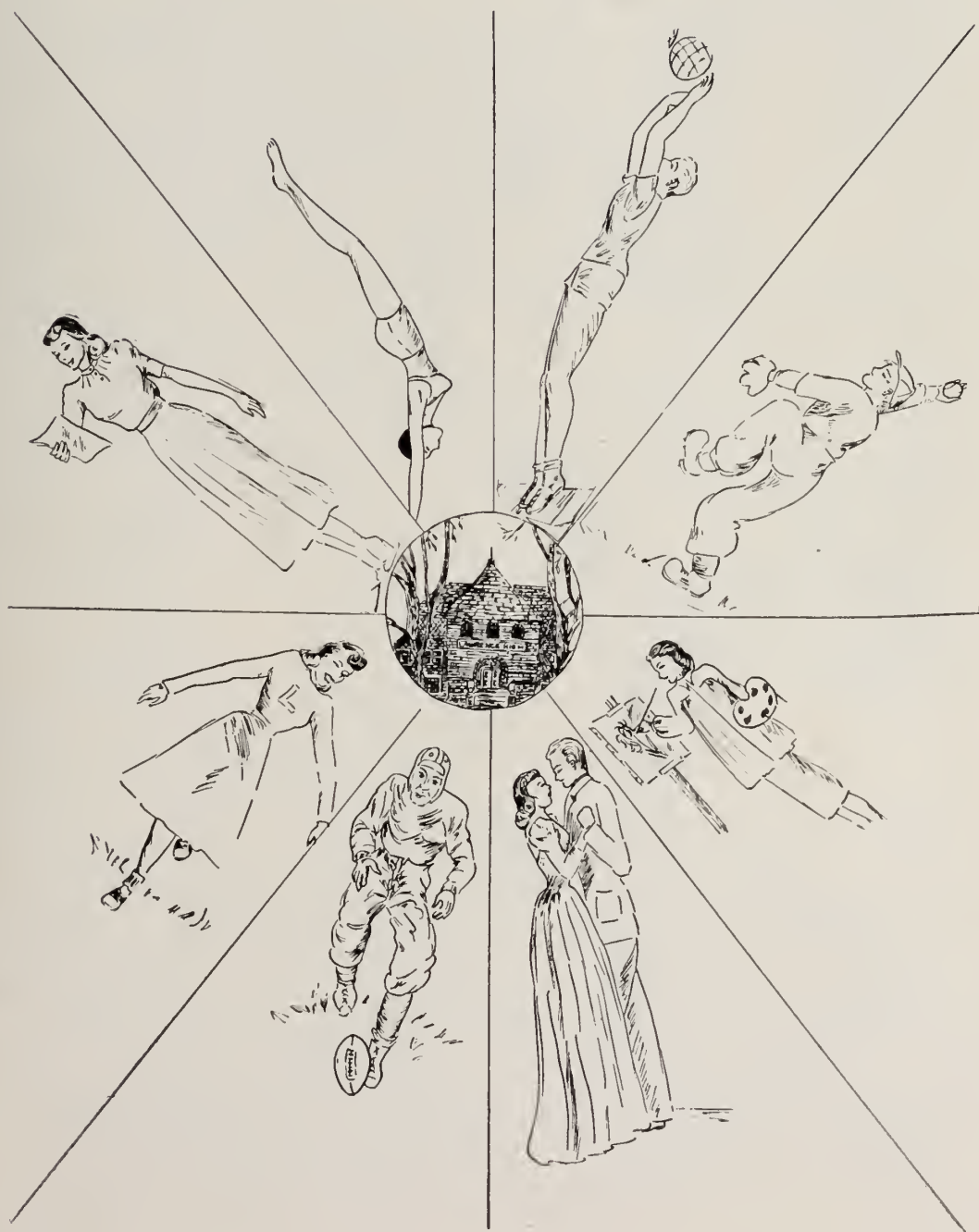
### THE GAZETTE

Lynn Classical High School  
Lynn, Mass.

### THE CHRONICLE

St. Joseph's College High School  
Philadelphia, Pa.

# ACTIVITIES







# Class D Football Champions

*Robert Kendall, Co-Editor*

**L**AWRENCE High School climaxed one of its most successful seasons in the school's history by winning the Massachusetts Class D Championship. Freshman Coach James C. Kinney, assisted by Mr. Elmer "Gov" Fuller, directed the Red and White to eight wins in nine games in the course of the campaign. Perhaps the best comment on the team came from Coach Kinney himself: "All the boys played very good ball. This year's team was not a one-man team, but a balanced aggregation of eleven players."

After sneaking by Middleboro in the traditional opening game, Lawrence trounced Oliver Ames and New Bedford Vocational, then went on to defeat Bourne and St. Anthony. This perfect streak was spoiled on Fairhaven's muddy field when Falmouth went down to its first and only defeat, 7-0. Coach Kinney's charges snapped back to whitewash Yarmouth and down Wareham and the traditional Thanksgiving Day adversary, Barnstable.

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## FOOTBALL RESUME

### LAWRENCE 7 - MIDDLEBORO 6

The Crimson gained its first victory of the 1947 season when, after a second period Middleboro aerial drew first blood, George Fish intercepted a fumble and ran 25 yards for the score and George Greene bulled over the winning point.

### LAWRENCE 20 - OLIVER AMES 6

After a first minute Oliver Ames touchdown, Falmouth came back to score with Greene in the second canto, Marks in the third period, and Corey for the final score. Costa converted the extra point following the Marks' touchdown.

### LAWRENCE 14 - N. B. VOCATIONAL 6

The Red and White once again came from behind to whip a favored Vocational eleven after a first quarter pass scored for the New Bedford team. Marks and Greene scored the touchdowns with Greene and Lumbert converting the extra points.

### LAWRENCE 7 - BOURNE 0

Lawrence blanked Bourne in the Columbus Day classic when Captain Frank DeSouza snatched a loose ball in the Bourne backfield and scampered 40 yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Ken Smith's running punt from the end zone and Greene and Corey runs dazzled the crowd.

### LAWRENCE 12 - ST. ANTHONY 0

The fifth straight win came home to Lawrence when Beale and Smith ran to touchdowns before the season's smallest crowd. Both attempts at conversion failed as the team showed the fatigue of fighting the Falmouth forest fire.

### FAIRHAVEN 7 - LAWRENCE 0

Playing their best brand of football of the season, Fairhaven downed a favored Lawrence High School eleven on a muddy, cold field. The only offensive displayed in the contest was Fairhaven's third quarter efforts which ended in an 8-yard rush to a tally.

### LAWRENCE 13 - YARMOUTH 0

The Crimson, sparked by Smith's passes, outplayed a plucky Yarmouth eleven 13-0. Halfback John DeSouza scored first on a 10 yard sweep with Beale following suit in the second period. Both teams fought on even terms during the last half.

### LAWRENCE 7 - WAREHAM 6

The Red Raiders of Lawrence eked out a 7-6 victory by virtue of a Smith to Beale pass and a DeSouza conversion. Wareham scored first following the opening kickoff by marching 70 yards. The Lawrence line repeatedly turned back Wareham in the third and fourth quarters.

### LAWRENCE 13 - BARNSTABLE 7

The Crimson Tide spilled a highly touted Barnstable team, 13-7 and copped the Class D Championship before 2,500 spectators in the annual Turkey Day contest. Barnstable's Crocker and Renzi combined to score first. Lawrence snapped back with Greene going 42 yards in the first period and Lumbert taking a pass on the ten for the second tally. Costa's kick was good for the extra point. Both teams were stalemated in the final half.



Photo by Edwin Gray

*First Row, left to right:* Lawrence Costa, Roy Peterson, Johnny Irving, Donald DeMello, Capt. Frank DeSouza, Randy Peters, Walter Carroll, Frank Rose, John DeSouza.

*Second Row:* "Gov" Fuller, athletic director; Dave Theall, Al Malzan, Kenny Smith, George Fish, Bill Regan, Eddie Marks, Art Mello, George Greene, Eddie White, Coach Kinney.

*Third Row:* Hank Schroeder, Donny Wood, Bob Kendall, Barry Beale, Bob Pacheco, Richard Lumbert, John Pimental, Dick Corey, Bill Swift.

*Fourth Row:* Manager Harold Croft, Jim Botelho, Joe Sambade, Dan Texeira, Bill Souza, George Crocker, Kenney Holmes, John Justason, Fred Bowman, Manager George Lumbert.

## 1947 L. H. S. Football Squad

### SEASON'S RECORD

September:			
27—L.H.S.	7	Middleboro	6
October:			
4—L.H.S.	20	Oliver Ames	6
13—L.H.S.	7	Bourne	0
18—L.H.S.	14	N. B. Vocational	7
25—L.H.S.	12	St. Anthony	0
November:			
1—L.H.S.	0	Fairhaven	7
8—L.H.S.	7	Wareham	6
15—L.H.S.	13	Yarmouth	0
27—L.H.S.	13	Barnstable	7
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### INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Player and Position	TD	Pts.	Total
George Greene, fb	3	4	22
Barry Beale, e	3		18
Eddie Marks, hb	2		12
Frank DeSouza, lt	1	1	7
Cappy Lumbert, e	1	1	7
Kenny Smith, qb	1		6
John DeSouza, rt, hb	1		6
George Fish, c	1		6
Dick Corey, hb	1		6
Lawrence Costa, g		3	3
	<hr/> 14	<hr/> 9	<hr/> 93



*First Row, left to right: Jerry DeMello, Cappy Lumbert, Ken Smith, captain; Al Malzan, Chuck Fraser, Jack Hadley, George Sawyer.*

*Second Row: Jerry Newcomb, John Irving, Bernie Balona, Bob Kendall, Dick Corey, Roy Peterson.*

## 1947 Basketball Team

### SEASON'S RECORD

L. H. S.	39	Yarmouth	44
L. H. S.	43	Barnstable	41
L. H. S.	41	Sandwich	38
L. H. S.	51	Wareham	32
L. H. S.	24	Bourne	29
L. H. S.	41	Barnstable	38
L. H. S.	58	Yarmouth	40
L. H. S.	53	Wareham	55
L. H. S.	35	Sandwich	32
L. H. S.	41	Bourne	45
Totals	426		395

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

DeMello	118
Smith	84
Fraser	83
Malzan	72
Lumbert	31
Sawyer	15
Balona	11
Hadley	6
Beale	4
Corey	2
Totals	426





STARTING FIVE

Ken Smith, Al Malzan, Chuck Fraser, Cap Lumbert, and Jerry DeMello.

## BROCKTON TOURNAMENT

THIS year was the second consecutive year in which the Lawrence High School Basketball Team has gone down to defeat by one point. Lawrence encountered Franklin High School in a very exciting game which saw Franklin cage the tie-breaking point in the final seconds. The score at the climax was 26-25.

At the end of the first quarter Lawrence held a slim lead of 5-0, but Franklin, not being outdone, pressed harder and trailed by 4 points at the half. Throughout the third period, the Crimson and White just managed to hold on to their precious lead by one point with Kenny Smith fouling out and being replaced by George Sawyer. By virtue of important foul shots, Franklin managed to eke out a one point victory in the final canto.

Albert Malzan was high man for the Crimson with Chuck Fraser and Cappy Lumbert being outstanding on defense.

## BASEBALL

THIRTY-six hopefuls answered Coach Fuller's call for baseball practice on April 5. Out of these candidates four are holdovers from last season's championship nine. They are

Bernie Balona, Kenny Smith, Jerry DeMello, and Herky Croft. Coach Fuller was faced with the problem of filling the positions of the following: James Cash, Arthur Kirts, Edward Peterson, Tom Oliver, and Richard Perry.

The team boasts four or five promising moundsmen, with Jerry DeMello heading the staff. Behind the plate is veteran Herky Croft. George Sawyer and Kenny Sanders hold down first base. Former left-fielder Bernie Balona is at the keystone sack and Chuck Fraser performs at third base. Kenny Smith, lead-off batter, is the main stay at shortstop. Outfielders are Bill Swift, Art Faria, and Bob Kendall.

Lawrence has a twelve game schedule which includes Wareham, Fairhaven, Barnstable, Bourne, Yarmouth, and Sandwich. Each of these teams were hopeful of ending the "Fullermen's" long-winning streak.

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## BASEBALL RECORD

### April:

30	L.H.S. 14	Sandwich 1
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### May:

4	L.H.S. 8	Barnstable 9
11	L.H.S. 10	Bourne 9
20	L.H.S. 1	Wareham 0
21	L.H.S. 6	Barnstable 12
24	L.H.S. 22	Sandwich 1
28	L.H.S.	Bourne

### June:

1	L.H.S.	Yarmouth
2	L.H.S.	Wareham
8	L.H.S.	Fairhaven
	L.H.S.	(Make-up) Yarmouth



L.H.S. CHEERLEADERS



*First Row, left to right:* Pat Graham, Ernestine Peters, Marcianna Fonseca, Elizabeth Salthouse, Ann Nicholson, Lois Day, Barbara Keenan, Ann Peters, Cynthia Swift.

*Second Row:* Miss Lovell, coach; Leah Goguen, Lorraine DeMello, Mary Tsiknas, Cynthia Leighton, Frances Irving, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Nancy Riene.

*Third Row:* Elizabeth Tsiknas, manager; Lillies Rose, Dorothy Cordeiro, Peg Hopkins, Joan Marshall, manager.

## 1947 Girls' Basketball Squad

### SEASON RECORD

#### January:

6—Falmouth 24—Yarmouth 34  
8—Falmouth 48—Wareham 52  
12—Falmouth 16—Sandwich 33  
17—Falmouth 33—Edgartown 22  
20—Falmouth 23—Bourne 49

#### February:

3—Falmouth 17—Yarmouth 35  
6—Falmouth 10—Barnstable 27  
10—Falmouth 10—Sandwich 26  
12—Falmouth 22—Bourne 30  
17—Falmouth 31—Wareham 33

Falmouth total 234

Opponents total 341

### INDIVIDUAL POINTS

#### First and Second Teams

Player	Points
Lois Day	84
Betty Salthouse	71
Marcianna Fonseca	52
Barbara Keenan	47
Ann Peters	43
Ann Nicholson	37
Kaleroy Hatzikon	7
Nancy Riene	2
Lillies Rose	2
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	345



*Seated:* Betty Freeman, Charlotte Martin, Advertising Managers, Genevieve Ferreira, Laura Irskine; Mary Sambade, Nancy Clark.

*Standing:* Theresa Arruda, Norma Ferreira, Betty Doukas, Bernard Balona, Cynthia Augusta, Barbara Cummings, Frances Irving, Galen Powers, Pauline Peterson, Louise Bissonette, Priscilla Jennings.

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" 2		Fred Briggs
" 21		Loretta Benevedes
" 22		Beryl Smith
" 24		Audrey Mixson

### *Typing*





*Seated (left to right):* Louise Myers, Eleanor Barry, Patsy Graham, Co-editors Robert Kendall, Janet Fenstermaker; Greta Jensen, Sondra Ofstock, Jean French.

*Standing:* Elizabeth Tsiknas, Hermine Goguen, Betty Doukas, Mary Tsiknas, Constance Craig, Gus Tollios, John Farrell, Marion Marshall, Frank Bailey, Philip Stewart, Joseph Hanley, Cecelia Simons, Nancy Clark, Bette MacDougall, Lillies Rose, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Paul White, Jack Hadley, Marlene Newcomb.

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SENIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE

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### SPORTS MURAL

IF the gym suddenly has a new and better appearance, it is because of the realistic murals drawn by the high school art classes under the direction of Miss Nellie Suzedell.

The plan consists of three separate murals depicting football, basketball, and baseball, all in vivid colors and action-packed. At present, only the football and basketball murals are finished, but the basketball one is well on its way to completion.

Many skeptics were doubtful about the outcome of such a project, but through the combined efforts of the art students, a creditable, well-planned job has been accomplished.

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### SENIOR PLAY

MOST of you are familiar with Louisa May Alcott's beloved story of "Little Women." The play version was presented by senior thespians in the Hall School Auditorium March 12th and 13th. Convincing performances were a tribute to the direction of Mrs. Lynn Jeffrey Quick.

The three acts of the play take place in the living room of the March home, Act I: Just before Christmas of 1862; Act II: A few weeks later in 1863; Act III: the summer of 1866.

As you have gathered from the title, the play centers about the four young March daughters. Throughout the play Marmee and Father lovingly watch over their young brood. Meg is wooed and won by John Brooke. Sweet little Beth succumbs to her illness. Laurie is convinced he loves Amy and finally marries her; and our tomboy, Jo, settles down and marries Professor Bhaer. Aunt March lends her money and advice during the play.

Members of the cast in order of their appearance included: Jo, a wild, romping tomboy, Phyllis Fisher; Meg, the dignified, oldest daughter, Janet Fenstermaker; Amy, the self-centered, artistic one, Joan Marshall; Beth, sweet, loyal, and unassuming, Mary Tsiknas; Marmee, kind and lovable, Betty Freeman; Laurie, young, gallant neighbor, Phil Stuart; John Brooke, shy tutor of Laurie, Albert Malzan; Aunt March, wealthy, crochety old maid, Patsy Graham; Father, philosophical preacher, Richard Brackett; Professor Bhaer, courteous and generous German, Robert Kendall.

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### PARADE OF PROGRESS

Lawrence High School was certainly well represented in Falmouth's "Parade of Progress". Harold Croft and George Lumbert proudly displayed their sailboat built in shop class. It is a handsome craft, measuring 16 feet by 7 feet. Good work, boys! In spite of the cold wind, the L.H.S. band played while the twirlers gave a snappy sample of high-strutting.

Rounds of applause greeted the school float as the parade proceeded through town. The high point of the float was our mascot, "Wussell", supported by two attractive cheerleaders, Joan Marshall and Betty Freeman. Behind Wussell was the Class D championship banner. Posed in action shots, representing the three school sports were: Barry Beale and Al Malzan, football; Kenny Smith, basketball; and Jerry DeMello, baseball. The other half of the float was given to the "Lawrencian". Behind a typical school desk, Natalie Cunha and Phil Stewart representing two enthusiastic "Lawrencian" writers. On the desk was placed the usual facilities. Last, but not least, on the tail end of the float sat Pat Graham and Janet Fenstermaker avidly reading two oversized copies of the *Lawrencian*. Credit goes to the float committee and its chairman, Hermine Goguen.



CHEERLEADERS

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

THIS year marked the beginning of a Lawrence High School Chapter of the National Honor Society with faculty advisers, Mrs. Mary C. Robb and Mr. Gail M. Cavanaugh. Lawrence High School joined more than 3,300 other public and accredited secondary schools throughout the United States.

The Chapter hopes to stimulate the scholarship, leadership, service, and character of students. The society will become an important function in the school.

Candidates chosen by vote of the faculty must maintain average grades of 85 per cent or better in all subjects to remain eligible for membership, according to the proposed constitution. Scholastic achievement is not the sole qualification for admittance. The proposed member must demonstrate a desire and capacity for service, worthy leadership, and high character.

The constitution specifies that all meetings, conducted according to "Robert's Rules of Order", shall be open meetings held under the sponsorship of a faculty member. All activities are subject to the approval of Principal Russell B. Marshall.

Charter members of the Chapter are Seniors, Phyllis Fisher, Robert Kendall, Janet Fenstermaker, Eleanor Barry, Bette MacDougall, Marjorie Myers, Joan Marshall, William Veiga and Pat Graham.

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## ASSEMBLIES

MR. Russell B. Marshall should be given a hand in appreciation for the excellent artists he has obtained for our assemblies during the year. Everyone will remember Suki, the trained Great Dane, and his trainer, Leon F. Smith. Perhaps some are still laughing over "The Stevens Puppets" in their presentation of "This Funny World". If Mr. F. Arnold Young didn't improve our English, it wasn't because he didn't try. "English as She is Spoke" or "Manners for Minors" certainly proved educational. The thrills and chills of the deep, so well described by Marguerite Soule Shoemaker in her talk on "The Marine Underworld", will long remain with many of us. And finally who could forget Nutchuk, the most famous Eskimo in the world in his talk on "Return from the Smokey Sea"? His talk, we are sure, acquainted everybody present with Alaska.



SENIOR WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

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## ESSAY CONTEST

IN years past the American Legion Auxiliary has sponsored an essay contest on various subjects concerning the American way of life. The Auxiliary feels that this contest provides the student with an opportunity to develop his appreciation of the fundamentals of democracy and express this appreciation as it applies to his personal life. It also serves as a means to give to the student a truer understanding of this glorious land of ours. This year the essay to be written was entitled *Our Great American Heritage—Liberty*. The W. W. Wood Post Auxiliary of Falmouth presented the following three prizes to the Lawrence High School seniors whose essays best expressed the full meaning of its title: First prize—Joan Marshall; second prize—Jerome DeMello; honorable mention—Phyllis Fisher.

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## JUNIOR TOWN MEETING

"SHOULD a national health law be passed?" was the question debated by the New England Junior Town Meeting of the Air, March 11. Four schools sent representatives to participate in the annual event sponsored by the Junior Town Meeting League.

On the affirmative from Lawrence High School was Robert Kendall. In the audience from Falmouth, which participated by asking questions were Betty MacDougall, Elizabeth Tsiknas, and Jack Hadley.

The program was recorded in Abington High School, March 11, and broadcast over stations WBZ and WBZA, March 13.

Guy H. Lagroe, senior English teacher, took the group to Abington.





SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

### SENIOR BRIDGE

THE Senior Class was host to a congenial crowd of bridge and whist fans at the Spring Bridge held on Tuesday, May 18, in the Falmouth Recreation Center. Mothers and friends of the graduating class played for the individual table prizes and shared the tasty sandwiches, home baked cookies, and coffee.

Eleanor Barry, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was in charge of the affair.

### A PAPER IS BORN

THE Journalism Class has for the first time in a good many years realized a major accomplishment. This accomplishment, of course, is the complete publishing of its own school page, "The Intelligencer", in the regular town paper, "THE ENTERPRISE." This progress can be attributed to the energies of Mrs. Mary C. Robb, who just took over the Journalism class from Mrs. Alloy E. Jorgenson this year. Mrs. Robb's unceasing efforts and drive have reaped a most fruitful harvest. The paper's name, "The Intelligencer", was adopted from the old town paper. The Journalism Class is proud of the fact that they have never had to use advertisements on the page to fill up space. After three weeks' publication, however, the staff found it necessary to recruit new members. Very soon through Mrs. Robb's persuasion thirteen cub reporters were contributing their efforts. Since that time the paper has been published every school week for many months. "THE ENTERPRISE" has been very cooperative in aiding the publication of this new page, and the class is sure it has helped boost the paper's sales.

### MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKERS

PHYLLIS Fisher, Joan Marshall, and Robert Kendall were speakers in the Decoration Day exercises held Monday, May 31, on the Village Green. Phyllis explained the significance and history of Memorial Day. Joan and Robert shared the topic, "Liberty—Our Great American Heritage". Robert's address told of the past and Joan looked into the future of our country. Phyllis and Joan were awarded prizes in the American Legion Essay Contest.

### BRAND QUEEN CONTEST

RUNNER-up in the Brand Names Queen Contest, held in connection with the Falmouth Parade of Progress, was Kaleroy Hatzikon. She missed winning the honors and \$250 by just one question. Among her prizes were a gold watch chain, a gallon of house paint, a case of Coca Cola, a pair of rubber boots, and a box of candy.

Other Lawrence High School contestants were Phyllis Fisher, Adelma Senate, and Janice McLane.

### CLASS OF 1949

(Continued from Page 55)

LOST AND FOUND. Lost—1 David Theall, whom everyone misses very much. Found—1 Roger Blake, who was lost in the ninth grade, has finally been returned to us.

The *Lawrencian* has its share of the Juniors, too. Greta Jensen and Sondra Ofstrock are the associate editors. Other members of the Literary Staff are Adelma Senate, and Nancy Clark. Members of the Business Staff are Frances Irving, Cynthia Augusta, Louise Bissonette, Pauline Peterson, Nancy Clark, and John Farrel.

Now comes the Junior's Social Life. Ha! Ha! Well, I guess that settles that.

In the beginning of the year, we raffled a pass to the football and basketball home games. The winner was a Junior (only by accident, I assure you), Louise Allen.

We voted for a new type of class ring. The square ones are now round. We think they're beautiful!

The class is planning a paper drive the last of April and a Hangar Party in May (maybe).

So on and on into the night are recorded the doings of the Junior class. Ah, yes, it is a great class, but just think what will happen when the Juniors will be seniors!

# New England Music Festival

*Bette MacDougall*

Dear Diary,

Wednesday Night

Well, the first day of the New England Music Festival is finally over, and what an exciting day! It is really wonderful to see 610 boys and girls working together.

Lawrence High School sent sixteen musicians under the supervision of Miss Cahoon. The seniors in the groups were Pat Graham, Joan Marshall, Mary Tsiknas, Elizabeth Tsiknas, Janet Fenstermaker, Charlotte Martin, Eleanor Barry, Bette MacDougall, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Bob Kendall, Phil Stewart, Jack Hadley, and Dick Brackett. Two members of the Junior class who went were Janice McLane, and Lillies Rose. We took the 7:28 A. M. train for Boston and then the noon express to Portland. The express was wonderfully clean and pleasant and it only took two hours.

We went directly to the auditorium of the South Portland High School where Miss Cahoon got folders for us. The information in these folders told us where to go, how to go, and what to do, so we felt as if we were ready for anything. With the help of the transportation committee, we found our homes and met our hosts and hostesses. The transportation committee was wonderful. It consisted of South Portland students who were giving their time and gas to help us.

We returned to the auditorium for a mass meeting, during which we were told what was expected of us and any questions we had were settled. We are to rehearse in the High School Auditorium, the Armory, and the People's Methodist Church. The first Congregational Church, Holy Cross Hall, the Masonic Building, the American Legion Hall, and the High School Cafeteria are to feed us.

Our first rehearsal was from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. For weeks we had been practicing our own small parts and to add them to a chorus of about 250, an orchestra of 150, or a band of 200 certainly gives us a wonderful feeling.

After such a long and exciting day most of us went right to our homes because we knew there would be a lot of work to do the following days. Most of us stayed at Cape Elizabeth, a town two or three miles from South Portland.

Dear Diary,

Thursday Night

This was definitely a day of work although we did end it with a dance. Our regular schedule consisted of three rehearsals—9 A. M. to

11 A. M., 1 P. M. to 3 P. M., and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. The orchestra, which usually has to work harder than the band or chorus, rehearsed until 4:30 this afternoon.

The dance was held in the gymnasium after rehearsals and the hosts and hostesses of South Portland High saw that everyone had a good time.

Dear Diary,

Friday Night

Rehearsals as usual today but in addition we gave our first concert this afternoon for school children. The band and orchestra played a few of their pieces.

Although most of the day is taken up with rehearsals we do have free time during which we use the Legion Hall for recreation. There we play ping pong, cards, dance, and sing.

South Portland is certainly doing a wonderful job of planning and carrying out their plans to make this Festival a success. All transportation is provided, the meals are very good, and the people we stay with are marvelous. We all have orders to make ourselves at home and to raid the kitchen at night—and these orders are certainly carried out.

Dear Diary,

Saturday Night

Today was the climax and the end of the Festival. Our busiest day began with last minute rehearsals and pictures which took up the whole morning. The orchestra began the day at 8:15 A. M. with the chorus and band following. This was our chance to hear and see the other groups, so most of us stayed at the school all morning. In the afternoon we gave a matinee and in the evening the main performance. All our directors seemed very pleased and we received many compliments for both concerts.

Following the concert there was a dance in the gym, our last chance to meet with all our friends—old and new.

Our two celebrities, Mary and Elizabeth Tsiknas, had their pictures taken at the dance. All week long, from our arrival on Wednesday until the dance Saturday night, they had had their pictures taken. They are not only twins but this is their third and last festival and during the Festival week they celebrated their birthday.

Everything has been perfect and we would like to thank all of South Portland for the aid and friendliness we have received.

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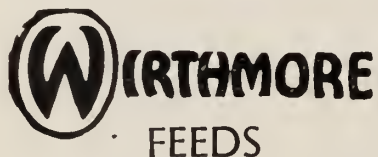
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